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VAN FLEET'S AMMO STORY BAR

Break Attempt

Fatal To Three

Tex. Prisoners

Guard Empties Two

Pistols Into Group

Of Seven Convicts

FT. WORTH, Tex., March 22 (A)

Three prisoners died here today

"We're going for blood and

death," announced the self-chosen

leader of seven desperate convicts

Minutes later the jailbreak gen-

eral and two others were fatally

shot and a fourth seriously

wounded by a 73-year-old guard

who emptied two pistols into the

The other three tried to scoot back to their cells but were beaten

into submission and held cowering

unsuccessful re-enactment of a

daring escape Feb. 18 from the

same jail of 10 prisoners, including

Floyd Hill, Alcatraz parole

breaker, who is still at large.

The attempted break was an

as they fled their cells.

by a Negro trusty.

in a sensational but brief struggle

to break out of the Tarrant County

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U. N. Assembly is scheduled to sailed at noon for Hawaii, on a session and members voted 15 to month's vacation.

Friday-Easter recess and come back to discuss any hopeful devel-

PARIS, March 22 (A) - From a has anything in his diplomatic crude peasant home in Yugoslavia, mouth shut. grab bag, it should be revealed a former mathematics teacher Bohlen defended the wartime lishers must raise appreciably the theft charges and Baker's confed-Vishinsky is the first Soviet guerrillas is reported to be plot- been under fire by Republicans, logical work and "liquidate short- minutes later. diplomat of his rank to come out ting revolution against the Mos- and said he had nothing to do with comings and mistakes if they are William Howard Ford, 20, jailed

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head the delegation while Vishin- Presse by its correspondent Jean-nomination. sky was conferring in Moscow with Francois Devay. He said he had Disagreement Denied the new Soviet leadership, met the partisan leader at his

> "We lack modern weapons." De- clearing him. found. We also have taken some Dulles declared. arms from the bodies of Albanian He said McLeod forwarded the

"All that doesn't make much, but don't be worried. That won't stop us from winning. Even when our peasants only have their WAYNESBORO, Va., March 22 hatchets, they will march on CP-Three buildings were destroyed Tirana (the capital) when the day attention."

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Huks, Troops Clash; 34 Die The Atomic Energy Commission

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satisfied with the turn the question nues to permit the 15 per cent of spending and taxes is taking at income tax cut and a reduction of this session of the General As- about three cents on the state and collaboration with the West is therefore considering an air and tern. None has seriously considered 22 (INS) — The CIO United Auto of the nation's organized family ing of 20 carefully-prepared week property tax. They already are boasting openly And the Democrats in the Senate cow radio tonight as the Soviet cost from \$16 to \$27 billion over-all pattern. that the Democratic legislators are have authored an automatic tax Union pushed its new "peace ofthe ones who are providing tax reduction plan that would turn fensive" to the hilt.

nouncement by Chairman Logan that his budgetary program was ernment regime," said one over- atomic bomb in Soviet hands. proved cuts of two million dollars for the state to continue its present to the common good." in McKeldin's 195 million dollar services and for needed improvements.

Logan claimed credit previously (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) -To avert war."

Committee Makes State Secretary's **Testimony Public**

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A) Former President Truman today behind Charles (Chip) Bohlen as Secretary of State Dulles stood "a good security and loyalty risk" UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., whose nomination as ambassador today but Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) March 22 (P)—New Soviet sweet talk has given many U. N. deledemanded further inquiry into ambassador to Moscow.

McClellan urged that the State Department let its security officer, sky to prove it, especially on Ko- "He's a fine man. I know him W. R. Scott McLeod, "speak for himself" on the issue of whether

Dulles' official views became timony taken in a closed door sesviet delegate. This is just a week before the current session of the land their daughter, Mrs. Truman dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land their daughter, margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land their daughter, margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at the land the l 0 to approve his nomination.

Bohlen Testimony Released

veteran foreign service career man promised that as ambassador he 'without a question."

He said that if he ever disagrees tration he will resign and keep his nist outlook on life.

says his followers inside the tiny, be satisfied to vote on Bohlen, mountain country now control one- whose appointment goes before the Beside Vishinsky in the delega- third of it and he is ready to strike Senate tomorrow for expected

ization in Yugoslavia operates that the security officer raised a paragraph:

in the last war and which we sibility in matters of this kind," in the capitalist countries."

ment:

automatically pass because when-stress on home affairs. This is in stop the elevator. ever there is derogatory informa- keeping with recent "sweetness duty to bring it to your personal lands who previously received covered and we'll all get out." the area around Judsonia, Ark., Air Force said 15 tank and box
6. In June, 1951, the Allied Army

solute persons.'

tions that they are coming here for personal observation of an atomic test blast Tuesday.

calling a press conference here tomorrow. Previously the pattern has been that a test explosion is set off the day after a press conference, unless weather conditions



CAPTURED BY REDS - Donald Dixon (above), New York City, a staff writer for the International News Service, was aboard a sailing boat captured by a Chinese Communist armed vessel near Hong Kong, according to the Royal Navy.

Concerns Target The committee also released testimony by Bohlen, in which the the toron foreign correct man

One Killed Instantly would carry out the orders of LONDON, March 22 (P-Soviet Three of those in today's attempt President Eisenhower and Dulles publishing houses were told in far had been recaptured after the Febfrom poetic terms by Pravda to- uary break. day to get their presses rolling Killed instantly today by chief with policies of the new adminis- and catch up with the new Commu- turnkey W. P. Foster was Bobby Dean Baker, 18, indicted for

Moscow radio broadcast today's armed robbery. Pravda editorial, which said publication Lloyd D. Lesher, 17, held on car who boasts the support of 50,000 Yalta agreements, which have guerrillas is reported to be plot- been under fire by Republicans, logical work and "liquidate short- logical work and "liquidate short- minutes later.

Bonieh defended the walthing lisners must raise appreciably the lisners must raise appreciably the level of their theoretical and ideo- logical work and "liquidate short- minutes later.

William Howard Ford, 20, jailed Damage In Dixie, from behind the Kremlin walls since the Malenkov-Beria-Molotov group took over after Stalin's Apostol Taanefi, an Albanian and illuminating party ting revolution against the Mos- and said he had hothing to do with their tasks of expounding the policy which some GOP members say led to Compounding the theories of Marxism- wounded.

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Virulent Attacks Absent

Almost every instruction given Foster received a flesh eventual approval, until he hears the publishing houses dealt with in the left thigh when a gun dis- see drei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador News of Taanefi's plans was the Arkansas senator was among ers were told to inspire the Soviet officer fought for the weapon.

to try to steam up in the political tator-president, Marshal Tito, who Bohlen. He said McLeod "did not supply of popularly written political tator-president, Marshal Tito, who Bohlen. wish to take the responsibility" of cal literature which elucidates the Crowd Into Elevator U. S. spying behind the Iron Curare generally old equipment that clous circumstances, are the per- lites), besides reporting on the life 35, who is 4 feet 4 and weighs 75

FBI report to him with this state- It would seem that reading mat- were no guns. ter for Soviet citizens now is to

only heaps of abuse from the dered two lagging publishers to

party congress."

gress while Stalin was still alive in the back of his head. that Georgi Malenkov, now Prime LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 22 (A) Minister, started stressing home Today's Chuckle -Some of the nation's top brass affairs and paving the way for his

Matter Of Fact

MANILA, March 23 (Monday) A Phillippine Defense Deline for a four-day meeting, start MANILA, March 23 (Monday) here for a four-day meeting, start-America today urged an increase in the duty on imported woolen and worsted fabrics. At about the same time, a small benefits by persons who become another A-blast Tuesday were conformed by the AEC in another A-blast Tuesday were considered by the AEC in another A-blast Tuesday were conformed by

ports on the urgent problem of not make much difference. To this minor property damage. American air defense. The com- very day, the Soviet bomb has plex facts already set forth may be not been taken into account in simply summarized. We have no American military planning or UAW Backs Proposed air defense today. In two years' strategy or policy-making. time, we shall be nakedly exposed Each of these services has Merger Of AFL, CIO to air-atomic destruction by the sough to use the bomb to

The longer you reflect upon these The Navy is spending untold AFL and CIO.

who ran on an economy platform. to the taxpayers in the form of the peoples of the U. S., Great American failures of these difficult Navy has no known answer to the the CIO-AFL Labor Unity Commit- had been started by a Canadian was designed to help doctors in Britain, France, with everyone, ir- postwar years, has been the fail- fearful effect of water-exploded tee will meet in Washington April hospital. somewhat yesterday with the an- McKeldin has argued throughout respective of their social and gov- ure to grasp the meaning of the atomic bombs on carrier task for- 7 to discuss merger. (D-Caroline) that the House Ways the best estimate of the fiscal seas broadcast in Greek. "We From start to finish, wishful- a few score hostile bomber sor- egates at the 14th convention of it as a means of helping doctors of Canada. But he indicated the and Means Committee had ap- experts on what it would require want to trade with all countries ness and self-deception have ties were permitted. Only the the UAW that the CIO representa- "in one-doctor or two-doctor rural same system might be especially reigned unchallenged. The Soviets smallest percentage of R.A.F. tives will work hard to bring about towns' possibly isolated from med-adapted in this country and aimed

was C. L. Eubanks, 18, Texas LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 and easiest way to round up a herd told them: State Prison inmate brought here Tornadoes mauled areas of of nearly 50 dairy cows. Salmons 1. The troops in Korea "have to to face burglary charges. wound Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennes-lives in this Harford from McLeod himself. However, internal matters and the publish- charged as Eubanks and another property loss but tonight only one line, but manages his grand-only enough supplies for "merely death and surprisingly few injuries father's 22-acre dairy farm six a protective action to save themto London. Gromyko came here to sent to the Paris newspaper Paris a small minority of critics of the people to "heroic labor for build-" The break began about 9 a.m. had been charged to the twisters miles away. ing communism in our country." when jail Guard Jess Miles went and accompanying high winds. Absent were the virulent attacks to the fifth floor of the jail for Sgt. Harold Gomez of Camp of recent years on "warmongers" Ford and Eubanks who said they Polk, La., was killed when wind Gromyko has made a few public "government-in-exile" headquarappearances and there are no inters in Pristing Vugoclavia Deappearances hills properly between himself expense to what should be printed Sunday morning church services, hills properly between himself expense to what should be printed Sunday morning church services, hills properly between himself expense to what should be printed Sunday morning church services. appearances and there are no inters in Pristina, Yugoslavia. De- any disagreement between himself erence to what should be printed Sunday morning church services. bile near Leesville, La. dications of his plans after Vishin- vay reported that Taanefi's organ- and McLeod, said in his testimony about capitalist lands came in this As Miles opened the cell door, the Heaviest property damage appair overpowered him, crashed peared to be at Columbia, La., a L. N. Palar, Indonesian dele- with the full knowledge, if not "warning signal" after reviewing "The publishing houses have so his head into the bars and took village in northern Louisiana, gate, has confided that he wants open support, of Yugoslavia's dic-results of an FBI investigation of far failed to insure a sufficient his keys. They quickly freed the where Sheriff G. E. Erskine estimated at least \$100,000 in losses SEOUL, Monday, March 23 (Pwhen a twister unroofed more than U. S. 2nd Division and South Ko-ply dumps — only shells at the gun most important trends in the pol- The seven crowded into a small half the business buildings. But rean raiders blasted Red caves pits. litical Committee argues tomorrow vay quoted Taanefi as saying. "Of "I do not think that security of licy of our party and the Soviet elevator and ordered a Negro here, as at most other places raked and tunnels at two points on the morning whether it should side- course, we have rifles, lots of ficers, whose primary job is to state, the building of socialism in trustee to take them to the base- by the storms, there were no re- thawing Western Korean front Suntrack Czechoslovak charges of rifles and machine guns. But they raise doubts and find out suspi- the people's democracies (satel- ment. The trusty, Horace Mosby, ports of deaths or serious injuries. day while U. S. Marines fought off tain now, and there may be some Italian troops hid before surrender- sons who should have final respon- and struggle of the working people pounds, said they were armed with

club fashioned from metal slats, Weather Bureau had warned torand a sharp-edged spoon. There nado-breeding conditions prevailed Between the second and third where a year ago this weekend dy 155-mile battle front. "This is not a case which I can get a sharp rewrite job with the floors, Baker ordered Mosby to these dreaded springtime killers "We're going for blood and age estimated up to 30 million attacked a railroad switching yard Korea if the army is "given the tion of this sort I think it is my and light" references to Western death," said Baker, "You keep me dollars. The toll was heaviest in

In the basement they rushed the where 110 perished. jailer's office, where Foster and As darkness fell, the Weather two deputies were talking. Foster Bureau at Memphis lifted its tormillion dollars damage in the Taanefi, about 40, is a man of the published testimony but Sen. badly behind in expounding jerked his .38 pistol out and nado alert for southeast Missouri, flames. George (D-Ga) said it dealt with through popular political literature emptied it. Then he grabbed an- east Arkansas, extreme west Ten-"rumors and hearsay" about Bohthe most important social-political eral times."

Sabres swept Mig Alley, daring the enemy, captured 200,000 to communist fighters to come out 300,000 prisoners and "all his heavy"

"start printing political books ex- Ford fell at the base of the last nessee and northeast Mississippi. plaining the decision of the 19th door blocking the inmates' free- Beebe, Ark., was first to report aged. Perhaps because of poor dom. Lesher tried to run into another office but fell with a bullet sons were injured and consideration. Was first to report weather, the Red planes stayed at their nearby Manchurian bases. Some Nip Repatriates

Money has stopped talking

and gone to gasping.

were the main themes over Mos- civil defense program that may how the bomb might break up the Workers today adopted a resolution doctors. approving proposed merger of the

"We are faithful to the ideals of were never expected to produce bombers got through. Those who a united labor movement but "will ical centers.



Wed At Border Line

as he kisses his bride, the former Mrs. Evangeline Karsai, 35, who is across the border line (bottom) in the United States at Detroit. The couple was wed at the international border line by Judge O. Z. Ide (right) after legal difficulties prevented the tie in either country.

Twisters Cause

across much of the mid-South in smaller clashes along the mud-N. forces — and the enemy has wiped out 221 lives and did dam-

Baker spun to the floor, dead. effect for other parts of west Ten-like they had on Saturday when 13 equipment." But he added he was

ble property damage done shortly that 16 MIGs penetrated to Saribefore noon. There was some that 16 MIGs penetrated to Saridoubt as to whether this was a won, within 60 miles of the western

Rock and near Judsonia. Farm Buildings Wrecked

Shortly before 3 p.m., EST, a small twister dipped down between Protective Measure and the hamlet of Mount Palace. No deaths or injuries were report-

Fierce gusts of wind buffeted their atomic explosion, the whole Newbern and four other small WASHINGTON, March 22 - This man down, soothingly promised Tenn., region but again loss apis the conclusion of a series of re- that the Soviet bomb really did peared to be confined to relatively

ces. In Exercise Mainbrace, only Reuther told the nearly 3,800 del- for the AAGP to experiment with and the Royal College of Surgeons

Modern Cowboy **Uses Motorcycle**

WHITEFORD, Md., March 22 (49) the Army's mission in Korea should boy takes to the field these spring policy, days on a one-cylinder motorcycle. Senators used stell "shocking" record as "tragic", "shocking"

a length of chain, two knives, a In advance of the storms, the lied troops killed more than 200 The U. S. Eighth Army said Al-

> U. S. Thunderjet fighter-bombers near Namsi, about 45 miles below means" which would mean more the border of Manchuria. The Fifth ammunition and more manpower. cars were destroyed or damaged had the Reds retreating "in a panand two violent secondary explo-ic" and "I was crying" to be sions left the marshalling yard in turned loose. He said he thought

Red jet's were destroyed or dam-

true tornado or just high winds. battle line, Saturday before they Beebe is 50 miles north of Little were turned back by Sabres. It in recent months.

- Rep. Kean (R) N. J., said today

Couldn't Meet Red Offensive, **Senators Told**

Former Eighth Army **Boss Was Forced To Hoard Ammunition**

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A) -Gen. James A. Van Fleet has given senators a shocking secret estimate that the U.S. Eighth Army does not have enough ammunition to meet a Communist offensive in Korea.

He said: "Should the enemy start something which is unpredictable then do we have enough to meet this offensive, and I say

His testimony, together with that of top Pentagon chiefs, caused Senators Flanders (R-Vt) and Case (R-SD) to question whether the ammunition shortage hadn't been in fact part of a deliberate government policy to hold the army in

Van Fleet gave his testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee March 5, 6 and 10. Most of it was kept secret until today when the group decided the public should have the full story as they had heard it, except for portions bearing on national security. Situation Better Now The former Eighth Army com-

mander said he understood the situation is better now than it was when he left Korea last month. But he made it clear he is in direct disagreement with his Pentagon superiors on how much ammunition the Army should shoot and what Maryland's most modern cow- be. He favors a more aggressive

Senators used such words in the Glen Salmons says its the fastest and "unbelievable" as Van Fleet

> selves." He was referring to ammunition for 81-millimeter mortars and 105 and 155-millimeter howit-

Forced To Hoard Supplies 2. He had been forced to issue "no shoot" orders to his gunners in order to hoard dwindling supplies, and at one time in May, 1951, there wasn't a shell left in his sup-

3. Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme commander of the Far Eastern forces, told him last November the United Nations forces had to cut

down their rate of fire against the enemy to conserve amminition. 4. The Chinese and North Korean Chinese in three western hill fights Reds now have twice as much ar-

> "adequate" ammunition supplies. 5. Victory can be achieved in at that time he could have pursued

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MAIZURI, Japan, Monday, March 23 (A)-A shipload of 2,009 was the deepest such penetration Japanese came home today from years spent in China under the Nationalists and the Reds.

Some wept with emotion at the

sight of their homeland. Others boldly quoted Communist propa WASHINGTON, March 22 (INS) ganda themes.

The repatriates, stranded in Chi ed but some farm buildings were he will offer Monday a bill to pre- na since the end of World War II, vent loss of full social security docked here aboard the ship Koan At about the same time, a small benefits by persons who become Maru early today. They sailed

government, from President Truman down, soothingly promised Tenn., region but again loss ap-**Urged For Rural Doctors**

ST. LOUIS, March 22 P-Corre-emy's annual meeting that the spondence courses for country doc- postgraduate teaching department tors to help them keep up-to-date of the Montreal General Hospital on the march of medicine were "has established a correspondence LONDON, March 22 (P-Peace Kremlin. President Eisenhower strengthen its own traditional patly reading lists.'

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden, These lists, he said, include ex-Ark., president of the American amination-type questions to anfacts, the more you must become sums on giant carriers to serve as CIO President Walter Reuther Academy of General Practice, said swer and submit for grading. "We want to live in peace with convinced that one of the great bomb-launching platforms. But the announced at the same time that a correspondence system already He said the Canadian system

general prepare for examinations And he declared it might be well of the American Board of Surgery particularly at helping rural doc-Stalin and we have but one object an atom bomb as soon as Septem- got through correctly dropped only not compromise our principles as He told the Congress of Dele- tors keep abreast of the latest de-

ber, 1949. When they touched off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) a matter of political expediency." gates at the opening of the acad-velopments in medicine.

and six others damaged in a fire comes. Arms always come to hand the derogatory information out of Publishing houses are falling It was the worst fire in this teacher in a high school in a small len's alleged association with "disquestions, said Prayda, which or-

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Zarubin In Delegation

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Committee his idea for an Eisen- broke with Moscow in 1948. tain now, and there may be some Italian troops hid before surrender- sons who should have final respon- and struggle of the working people pounds, said they were armed with

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lites. France is the only Western Some 200 firemen from Waynes- country with a diplomatic mission boro and nine other towns and in Albania-and the French diplo- in the atomic field began arriving more recent conciliatory attitude communities fought the flames for mats can move only a few blocks at Las Vegas today amid indica- toward the West. more than three hours before final- from their legation. ly gaining the upper hand of the

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They already are boasting openly | And the Democrats in the Senate that the Democratic legislators are have authored an automatic tax Union pushed its new "peace of-

the ones who are providing tax reduction plan that would turn fensive" to the hilt. cuts under a Republican governor back most of the state's surpluses who ran on an economy platform. to the taxpayers in the form of the peoples of the U. S., Great American failures of these difficult Navy has no known answer to the somewhat yesterday with the an- McKeldin has argued throughout respective of their social and gov- ure to grasp the meaning of the atomic bombs on carrier task for- 7 to discuss merger.

nouncement by Chairman Logan that his budgetary program was ernment regime," said one over- atomic bomb in Soviet hands. (D-Caroline) that the House Ways the best estimate of the fiscal seas broadcast in Greek. "We From start to finish, wishful- a few score hostile bomber sor- egates at the 14th convention of it as a means of helping doctors of Canada. But he indicated the and Means Committee had ap- experts on what it would require want to trade with all countries ness and self-deception have ties were permitted. Only the the UAW that the CIO representa- "in one-doctor or two-doctor rural same system might be especially proved cuts of two million dollars for the state to continue its present to the common good." in McKeldin's 195 million dollar services and for needed improve- "We are faithful to the ideals of were never expected to produce bombers got through. Those who a united labor movement but "will ical centers. budget for 1953-54. ments.

Logan claimed credit previously (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) -To avert war."

Committee Makes State Secretary's **Testimony Public**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (P)-Former President Truman today behind Charles (Chip) Bohlen as Secretary of State Dulles stood praised Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, "a good security and loyalty risk" ambassador to Moscow.

"Bohlen is a very capable per-McClellan urged that the State Department let its security officer, sky to prove it, especially on Ko- "He's a fine man. I know him W. R. Scott McLeod, "speak for himself" on the issue of whether

Malenkov government on political matters in his news known when the Senate Foreign timony taken in a closed door ses-The ex-president, Mrs. Truman sion last Wednesday. Dulles enand their daughter, Margaret, dorsed Bohlen's loyalty at that U. N. Assembly is scheduled to sailed at noon for Hawaii, on a session and members voted 15 to 0 to approve his nomination.

Bohlen Testimony Released

veteran foreign service career man promised that as ambassador he

He said that if he ever disagrees with policies of the new adminis-

who boasts the support of 50,000 Yalta agreements, which have level of their theoretical and ideo- erate in the earlier break, died Vishinsky is the first Soviet guerrillas is reported to be plot- been under fire by Republicans, logical work and "liquidate short- minutes later. diplomat of his rank to come out ting revolution against the Mos- and said he had nothing to do with comings and mistakes if they are William Howard Ford, 20, jailed from behind the Kremlin walls cow-directed Communist govern- shaping the policy which some to cope with their tasks of ex- for car theft, also was fatally

says his followers inside the tiny, be satisfied mountain country now control one- whose appointment goes before the Virulent Attacks Absent drei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador News of Taanefi's plans was the Arkansas senator was among ers were told to inspire the Soviet officer fought for the weapon.

ization in Yugoslavia operates that the security officer raised a paragraph: L. N. Palar, Indonesian dele- with the full knowledge, if not "warning signal" after reviewing "The publishing houses have so his head into the bars and took village in northern Louisiana gate, has confided that he wants open support, of Yugoslavia's dic-results of an FBI investigation of far failed to insure a sufficient his keys. They quickly freed the where Sheriff G. E. Erskine estito try to steam up in the political tator-president, Marshal Tito, who Bohlen. He said McLeod "did not supply of popularly written politi- other five prisoners. "We lack modern weapons," De- clearing him.

in the last war and which we sibility in matters of this kind," in the capitalist countries." found. We also have taken some Dulles declared.

arms from the bodies of Albanian He said McLeod forwarded the FBI report to him with this state- It would seem that reading mat- were no guns.

solute persons."

tions that they are coming here for personal observation of a atomic test blast Tuesday.

Huks, Troops Clash; 34 Die The Atomic Energy Commission

morrow. Previously the pattern set off the day after a press conference, unless weather conditions

cow radio tonight as the Soviet cost from \$16 to \$27 billion over-all pattern.



CAPTURED BY REDS - Donald Dixon (above), New York City, a staff writer for the International News Service, was aboard a sailing boat captured by a Chinese Communist armed vessel near Hong Kong, according to the Royal Navy.

Concerns Target The committee also released testimony by Bohlen, in which the

would carry out the orders of LONDON, March 22 W-Soviet Three of those in today's attempt President Eisenhower and Dulles publishing houses were told in far had been recaptured after the Febfrom poetic terms by Pravda to- uary break. day to get their presses rolling Killed instantly today by chief and catch up with the new Commu-turnkey W. P. Foster was Bobby nist outlook on life.

Moscow radio broadcast today's armed robbery. grab bag, it should be revealed a former mathematics teacher Bohlen defended the wartime lishers must raise appreciably the theft charges and Baker's confed-Pravda editorial, which said pub- Lloyd D. Lesher, 17, held on car GOP members say led to Com- pounding the theories of Marxism- wounded. Leninism and illuminating party Shot in the mouth and right arm death and since the Russian sweet Communist by spirit and training, McClellan said he is not going to and government decisions."

to London. Gromyko came here to sent to the Paris newspaper Paris a small minority of critics of the people to "heroic labor for build-

of recent years on "warmongers" Ford and Eubanks who said they Polk, La., was killed when wind Gromyko has made a few public "government-in-exile" headquar- Dulles, who has denied there is in the outside world; the only ref- wanted a haircut before regular felled a tree across his auton appearances and there are no in- ters in Pristina, Yugoslavia. De- any disagreement between himself erence to what should be printed Sunday morning church services. bile near Leesville, La. dications of his plans after Vishin- vay reported that Taanefi's organ- and McLeod, said in his testimony about capitalist lands came in this As Miles opened the cell door, the

wish to take the responsibility" of cal literature which elucidates the Crowd Into Elevator U. S. spying behind the Iron Curare generally old equipment that clous circumstances, are the per-lites), besides reporting on the life 35, who is 4 feet 4 and weighs 75

Stress On Home Affairs

ter for Soviet citizens now is to "This is not a case which I can get a sharp rewrite job with the automatically pass because when-stress on home affairs. This is in stop the elevator. stop us from winning. Even when ever there is derogatory informa- keeping with recent "sweetness duty to bring it to your personal lands who previously received covered and we'll all get out." only heaps of abuse from the

million dollars damage in the Taanefi, about 40, is a man of the published testimony but Sen. badly behind in expounding jerked his .38 pistol out and nado alert for southeast Missouri, flames. George (D-Ga) said it dealt with through popular political literature emptied it. Then he grabbed an- east Arkansas, extreme west Ten-"rumors and hearsay" about Boh- the most important social-political other officer's .44 and fired it "sev- nessee and northwest Mississippi It was the worst fire in this teacher in a high school in a small len's alleged association with "disquestions, said Pravda, which ordered two lagging publishers to

party congress. gress while Stalin was still alive in the back of his head. that Georgi Malenkov, now Prime

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 22 (Minister, started stressing home Today's Chuckle -Some of the nation's top brass affairs and paving the way for his

MANILA, March 23 (Monday) announced that 53 scientists and technical experts are gathering here for a four-day meeting, start-America today urged an increase in the duty on imported woolen between government troops and worsted fabrics. Indications that there may be another A-blast Tuesday were contained in action by the AEC in armed Hukbalahap rebels.

government, from President Tru-communities in the Dyersburg,

civil defense program that may how the bomb might break up the Workers today adopted a resolution doctors.

ces. In Exercise Mainbrace, only Reuther told the nearly 3,800 del- for the AAGP to experiment with and the Royal College of Surgeons



as he kisses his bride, the former Mrs. Evangeline Karsai, 35, who is across the border line (bottom) in the United States at Detroit. The couple was wed at the international border line by Judge O. Z. Ide (right) after legal difficulties prevented the tie

Twisters Cause Damage In Dixie, Only One Death

State Prison inmate brought here LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 and easiest way to round up a herd told them: Tornadoes mauled areas of of nearly 50 dairy cows. Salmons 1. The troops in Korea "have to Beside Vishinsky in the delegation that delegation and Tennes lives in the delegation of the control of the con eventual approval, until he hears the publishing houses dealt with in the left thigh when a gun disfrom McLeod himself. However, internal matters and the publish- charged as Eubanks and another property loss but tonight only one line, but manages his grand-only enough supplies for "merely death and surprisingly few injuries father's 22-acre dairy farm six a protective action to save them-The break began about 9 a.m. had been charged to the twisters miles away.

and a sharp-edged spoon. There nado-breeding conditions prevailed across much of the mid-South Between the second and third where a year ago this weekend dy 155-mile battle front. floors, Baker ordered Mosby to these dreaded springtime killers wiped out 221 lives and did dam-'We're going for blood and age estimated up to 30 million

but the warnings remained in

dom. Lesher tried to run into an- destructive winds when two per-It was at the 19th party con- other office but fell with a bullet sons were injured and considera-

Rock and near Judsonia.

Farm Buildings Wrecked

Shortly before 3 p.m., EST, a small twister dipped down between Protective Measure No deaths or injuries were report-

ana, destroying one house. Fierce gusts of wind buffeted

Newbern and four other small

UAW Backs Proposed Merger Of AFL, CIO

approving proposed merger of the

WHITEFORD, Md., March 22 (the Army's mission in Korea should Maryland's most modern cow- be. He favors a more aggressive

Glen Salmons says its the fastest and "unbelievable" as Van Fleet

Marines Smash

when a twister unroofed more than U. S. 2nd Division and South Ko- ply dumps - only shells at the gun most important trends in the pol- The seven crowded into a small half the business buildings. But rean raiders blasted Red caves pits litical Committee argues tomorrow vay quoted Taanefi as saying. "Of "I do not think that security of licy of our party and the Soviet elevator and ordered a Negro here, as at most other places raked and tunnels at two points on the morning whether it should side- course, we have rifles, lots of ficers, whose primary job is to state, the building of socialism in trustee to take them to the base- by the storms, there were no re- thawing Western Korean front Suntrack Czechoslovak charges of rifles and machine guns. But they raise doubts and find out suspi- the people's democracies (satel- ment. The trusty, Horace Mosby, ports of deaths or serious injuries. day while U. S. Marines fought off Trusty Notices forces had to come

a length of chain, two knives, a In advance of the storms, the lied troops killed more than 200 club fashioned from metal slats, Weather Bureau had warned tor-

two deputies were talking. Foster Bureau at Memphis lifted its tor-

Communist fighters to come out 300,000 prisoners and "all his heavy like they had on Saturday when 13 equipment." But he added he was Red jet's were destroyed or dam-

The Air Force revealed belatedly doubt as to whether this was a won, within 60 miles of the western

WASHINGTON, March 22 (INS) ganda themes. ed but some farm buildings were he will offer Monday a bill to pre- na since the end of World War II, At about the same time, a small benefits by persons who become Maru early today. They sailed

Couldn't Meet Red Offensive, **Senators Told**

Former Eighth Army **Boss Was Forced To Hoard Ammunition**

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A) -Gen. James A. Van Fleet has given senators a shocking secret estimate that the U.S. Eighth Army does not have enough ammunition to meet a Communist offensive in Korea.

He said: "Should the enemy start something which is unpredictable then do we have enough to meet this offensive, and I say

His testimony, together with that of top Pentagon chiefs, caused Senators Flanders (R-Vt) and Case (R-SD) to question whether the ammunition shortage hadn't been in fact part of a deliberate government policy to hold the army in

Van Fleet gave his testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee March 5, 6 and 10. Most of it was kept secret until today when the group decided the public should have the full story as they had heard it, except for portions bearing on national security.

Situation Better Now

The former Eighth Army commander said he understood the situation is better now than it was when he left Korea last month. But agreement with his Pentagon superiors on how much ammunition the Army should shoot and what

Senators used such words in the

and 105 and 155-millimeter howit-

Forced To Hoard Supplies 2. He had been forced to issue "no shoot" orders to his gunners in order to hoard dwindling supthere wasn't a shell left in his sup-

3. Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme

Sabres swept Mig Alley, daring the enemy, captured 200,000 to

Some Nip Repatriates Weep, Others Defiant

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MAIZURI, Japan, Monday,

sight of their homeland. Others

Correspondence Courses **Urged For Rural Doctors**

spondence courses for country doc- postgraduate teaching department tors to help them keep up-to-date of the Montreal General Hospital on the march of medicine were "has established a correspondence ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March suggested today by the president course of tutorial training consistly reading lists.'

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden, These lists, he said, include ex-Ark., president of the American amination-type questions to an

general prepare for examinations And he declared it might be well of the American Board of Surgery

particularly at helping rural doc-

Fatal To Three Tex. Prisoners **Guard Empties Two** Pistols Into Group Of Seven Convicts

FT. WORTH, Tex., March 22 (A) Three prisoners died here today in a sensational but brief struggle to break out of the Tarrant County "We're going for blood and

death," announced the self-chosen eader of seven desperate convicts as they fled their cells. Minutes later the jailbreak general and two others were fatally shot and a fourth seriously wounded by a 73-year-old guard

who emptied two pistols into the small mob. The other three tried to scoot back to their cells but were beaten

nsuccessful re-enactment of a daring escape Feb. 18 from the same jail of 10 prisoners, including Floyd Hill, Alcatraz parole breaker, who is still at large.

One Killed Instantly

Dean Baker, 18, indicted for

was C. L. Eubanks, 18, Texas

ing communism in our country." when jail Guard Jess Miles went and accompanying high winds. Absent were the virulent attacks to the fifth floor of the jail for Sgt. Harold Gomez of Camp

In the basement they rushed the where 110 perished.

Baker spun to the floor, dead. effect for other parts of west Tenstart printing political books ex- Ford fell at the base of the last nessee and northeast Mississippi.

and gone to gasping.

Money has stopped talking

Matter Of Fact

WASHINGTON, March 22 - This man down, soothingly promised Tenn., region but again loss apis the conclusion of a series of re- that the Soviet bomb really did peared to be confined to relatively ports on the urgent problem of not make much difference. To this minor property damage. American air defense. The com- very day, the Soviet bomb has plex facts already set forth may be not been taken into account in simply summarized. We have no American military planning air defense today. In two years' strategy or policy-making. time, we shall be nakedly exposed Each of these services to air-atomic destruction by the sough to use the bomb President Eisenhower strengthen its own traditional pat-

The longer you reflect upon these The Navy is spending untold AFL and CIO. facts, the more you must become sums on giant carriers to serve as CIO President Walter Reuther Academy of General Practice, said swer and submit for grading. "We want to live in peace with convinced that one of the great bomb-launching platforms. But the announced at the same time that a correspondence system already He said the Canadian system Britain, France, with everyone, ir- postwar years, has been the fail- fearful effect of water-exploded tee will meet in Washington April hospital.

reigned unchallenged. The Soviets smallest percentage of R.A.F. tives will work hard to bring about towns" possibly isolated from med-adapted in this country and aimed Stalin and we have but one object an atom bomb as soon as Septem- got through correctly dropped only not compromise our principles as He told the Congress of Dele- tors keep abreast of the latest deber, 1949. When they touched off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) a matter of political expediency." gates at the opening of the acad-velopments in medicine.

Wed At Border Line in either country. Modern Cowboy

Uses Motorcycle

boy takes to the field these spring policy, days on a one-cylinder motorcycle. record as "tragic", "shocking"

munition for 81-millimeter mortars

alone. Dozens of other Reds died tillery on the firing line as the U. in smaller clashes along the mud- N. forces - and the enemy has

U. S. Thunderjet fighter-bombers attacked a railroad switching yard Korea if the army is "given the tion of this sort I think it is my and light" references to Western death," said Baker. "You keep me dollars. The toll was heaviest in the horder of Months and light" references to Western death," said Baker. "You keep me the area around Judsonia, Ark., Air Force said 15 tank and boxthe border of Manchuria. The Fifth ammunition and more manpower. jailer's office, where Foster and As darkness fell, the Weather cars were destroyed or damaged had the Reds retreating "in a pan

plaining the decision of the 19th door blocking the inmates' free- Beebe, Ark., was first to report aged. Perhaps because of poor

true tornado or just high winds. battle line, Saturday before they Beebe is 50 miles north of Little were turned back by Sabres. It

was the deepest such penetration Japanese came home today from tionalists and the Reds. Some wept with emotion at the

- Rep. Kean (R) N. J., said today | The repatriates, stranded in Ch vent loss of full social security docked here aboard the ship Koan tornado struck Winnfield, Louisi- disabled before reaching the age of from Chinwangtao, sea anchorage

in his underwear.

called the firemen.

"NICK" you for?

two letters of the sign weren't Nock, of course, had no idea who

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but it can lead to misunderstand-

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woman phoned the police that a man was running down the street

Matter Of Fact

U. S. Failed To Grasp Meaning Of Atom Bomb In Soviet Hands

six bombs. Yet the radar photograph plainly showed that these Couldn't Meet six bombs, if equipped with atomic to the Mainbrace task force.

The army endlessly boasts of its began. atomic cannon. But it says noth- Steel Strike Cut Production ing about the effect of atomic 7. Gen. Clark told him the steel bombs on ground force planning, strike had knocked out 37 per cent President Eisenhower's own plans of the 1952 ammunition production. for the NATO defense of Western Under Secretary of the Army Europe squarely depends on the Johnson later said the strike af-West European ports to supply the fected production adversely but armies in the field. Yet all those that Clark's figure of 37 per cent ports are hardly defended in the was too high. air, and all are within easy range 8. The Army in Korea is being of the Soviet twin-engined jet forced to depend on the Air Force bombers, capable of delivering for strikes at the enemy which atomic bombs, which are now sta- could be handled by artillery, given tioned in East Germany,

The Air Force is strong on atomic striking power, and keeps repeating that "offense is the best defense." Hence air defense has consistently been given a low priority. And now come the scientists of Project Lincoln and the Summer Study Group, wih their warning that the United States, including the bases of the Strategic Air Command, may be "devastated" by air-atomic attack within two years.

The plain truth is that the unior the danger to be overcome. And in the last war. so the first reports of the need for a huge air defense program are with incredulity and Md. Demos Boast

The first truth to be recognized, if we are now to be honest with ourselves, is that the Soviet atomic bomb has altered the familiar face undermined many of our tactical and strategic concepts. It has also vulnerable to foreign attack for the offer. first time in more than a century.

The second truth to be recognized, which is also important, is that the Soviet atomic bomb symbolizes an even larger process. The great changes wrought by the collapse of the American atomic monopoly were not the first such changes and will not be the last. Miliremorselessly, advancing, in all its ugly branches. This technological surge must hereafter be treated as one of the central factors in American military planning and national policy-

By any proper test, the news that the brilliant scientists of Project Lincoln and the Summer Study Group have now designed an effective air defense, ought to be greeteffective air defense has long been Patsy Awards. glaringly obvious. But until the ment has been shown how to meet a crying need, and there should be rejoicing, instead of long faces, at the National Security Council

table at this moment. There will be rejoicing, and there will be a return of national self-confidence if only there is an end of self-deception and wishfulness. Surely it is not impossible for this country to make the necessary national effort, even at the expense of changing national habit patterns. Surely America has only to see that a job has got to be done, in order to go out and do it, boldly and without lamenting.

(Continued from Page 1) ordered to stop as the truce talks

9. When he first went to Korea, artillery strength in each division averaged 21/2 battalions compared to 12 battalions in each division Negro Woman, Two fighting in Europe in World War Daughters Are Slain been built up until there is enough artillery and mortar pieces, but the Army is still 80 battalions below World War II strength.

out of old World War II ammuni- at their home near here early tion stocks - and production was today slow in getting under way.

formed services have blandly gone thinks the Pentagon is using out- later. have done everything to conceal Korea. He said the 40 rounds per found them. from our people the great change gun per day of World War II experin their situation. They have done nothing to educate the countries where fewer guns must do Hunt For 'Acid' Bank done nothing to educate the country about the problem to be solved the job that many more guns did try about the problem to be solved in the last war.

Bandit Continues

(Continued from Page 1) Assembly at the beginning of the of our world. It has not merely session, however, that he was "not

> Bureau a way in which the Gen- Miss Hazel Gore, 29, a woman eral Assembly itself could make teller. the committee's two-million-dollar cut apply directly on the state Sen. McCarthy Visits

> cent reduction in the property tax. This, plus the two previous cuts | WESTMINSTER, Md., March 22

highest was 30 cents in 1901-03.

Jackie Wins Honors

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (A)ed as the best news heard in a Jackie, a movie lion, today won The need for a truly top honors in the third annual

The Patsy Awards, the name Project Lincoln — Summer Study standing for "Picture Animal Top Group scientists reported their Star of the Year." are sponsored findings, an effective air defense by the American Humane Associaseemed to be a technical impos- tion. They're roughly equivalent, The American govern- among animal actors, to the hu man's Oscars.

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enough ammunition.

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a four-engined Transocean Air lines plane which crashed near Oakland, Calif., killing 30 servicemen and a crew of five. The plane was approaching Oakland on a flight from Roswell, N. M.

NEWBERRY, S. C., March 22 (A) -A Negro woman and her two young daughters were brutally 10. The Pentagon at first thought beaten to death with smashing the Korean War could be fought blows from a piece of stovewood

A paroled Negro convict was ar-11. He indicated strongly he rested on suspicion a few hours

on behaving as though the Ameri- moded World War II experience The three bodies were piled in a can atomic monopoly had never tables for determining the number heap just inside the front door of of the 65-year-old Pulitzer Prize been broken. So has the civilian of rounds of ammunition needed their small cabin where the hus-

FORT MEADE, Md., March 22 hopes it would shed some light on He made it plain during his the brazen robber who escaped a suicide from carbon monoxide Calif. appearance before the General with \$20,000 at a branch bank here, poisoning. She had been dead from Some of the bubbling liquid 24 to 36 hours.

wedded" to the submitted budget bandit turned to leave with his and would welcome any suggested sack of money last Friday. He had rendered this country seriously changes the Legislature might forced Stuart W. Dorset, 24-yearold manager of the bank, to turn Logan said he was trying to work over the bills on the threat of by Dr. M. J. Moses, Rockland out with the State Fiscal Research hurling the liquid into the face of

The cut would amount to a 2.75 Whittaker Chambers

during the session of the property (P-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) last tax for 1953-54, would bring it down night visited Whittaker Chambers, from the 11.29 cents recommended confessed former Communist spy by McKeldin to about 5.67 cents. ring courier, at the Chambers

Chambers' wife said McCarthy 1878. The present record low was "made a personal visit and stayed "There's no harm in having din-

ner with the Senator, is there?' she said. "After all, he is a charm-

Playwright's Wife Suicide

NEW CITY, N. Y., March 22 (A) year-old wife of Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, was found dead today in the garage on the

ities called it a suicide. Mrs. Anderson, the second wife

family said tonight. Mrs. Anderson, formerly an ac- to continue. tress, was found seated in her car in the tightly closed garage. She was clad in a nightgown

and a mink coat Ernest F. Wiebicke, chief of po-M - Authorities inspected an acid- lice of Clarkstown Township which the Washington Redskins in the gave his apostolic benediction to

> Anderson, who has been in Hollywood for the past four months.

ing three letters written by the Canadian-born Mrs. Anderson.

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Detrick And Aberdeen Building Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A) ing of bans on construction proj-- Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, 48- ects at Camp Detrick, Md., near Frederick and the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Ground.

They were among projects Anderson estate here and author-ordered suspended nearly two months ago by Secretary of Defense Wilson pending a review of

eral months, close friends of the in 14 states and Alaska totaling 150,000 for seven minutes. \$44,381,500 were cleared for work

\$3,216,500. The Aberdeen work was ian Farmers Convention. listed at \$1,310,000.

stained piece of wood today in includes New City, told newsmen: NFL, spends the off-season at his all who are engaged in meeting "I am really satisfied that it was chicken ranch in Thousand Oaks, the world's great need for more

Oddities In News

Bus Driver, Fed Up With Comments Of Women Passengers, Quits Job

NEW YORK, March 22 (P-Civil- as A. Edison, inventor of the elec- Police found a prizefighter doing zation marched ahead last week, tric light.

but here and there people fell out In Indianapolis his invention In Newburyport, Mass., firemen of step with its giant strides.

threw the manager of a swank received a phone call from some-The auto is a great invention, downtown apartment building into one identifying himself as Superinpanic. The manager took a look at tendent of Schools Rupert A. Nock. In Detroit, bus driver Ernest the neon sign over the entrance to They complied with the caller's Hazelton got tired of women pas- the building, the Essex House, and request to sound the "no school" sengers' comments about his yelled for an electrician. The first signal for the first four grades.

"All right, ladies," he shouted, lighted. you want to drive the thing-

Hazelton got out of the bus and walked back to the terminal. "I'm sick of people," he said. I quit!'

In Chicago, Pasquale Grinaldi joined a crowd peering into the Chicago River where it flowed past a parking lot. Somebody said someone's car had rolled into the river and sunk out of sight.

"Aw, the poor guy," murmured Grinaldi sympathetically.

Then he went to look for his car. He couldn't find it. It had rolled into the river and sunk out of

The world owes a debt to Thom-

Pope Pius Addresses Crowd Of 150,000

VATICAN CITY, March 22 (A)-Pope Pius appeared on his balcony overlooking the square of St. Army officials announced yester- since his weakening illness of last been broken. So has the civilian daily by each gun and mortar in band and father, Horace De Walt, arated from her husband for sevice, projects month, and addressed a crowd of

The gathering in the square before the great basilica included The Camp Detrick project totals 50,000 delegates to a National Ital-

In a voice resonant, clear and Curly Lambeau, head coach of lauded their productive work and



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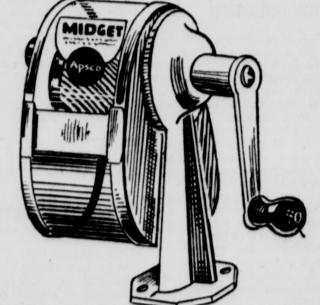


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out it can lead to misunderstand-

woman phoned the police that a man was running down the street

Matter Of Fact

U. S. Failed To Grasp Meaning Of Atom Bomb In Soviet Hands

(Continued from Page 1) six bombs. Yet the radar photograph plainly showed that these Couldn't Meet six bombs, if equipped with atomic warheads, would have put an end to the Mainbrace task force.

atomic cannon. But it says noth- Steel Strike Cut Production for the NATO defense of Western Under Secretary of the Army Europe squarely depends on the Johnson later said the strike af-West European ports to supply the fected production adversely but armies in the field. Yet all those that Clark's figure of 37 per cent ports are hardly defended in the was too high. air, and all are within easy range tioned in East Germany.

The Air Force is strong on atomic striking power, and keeps repeating that "offense is the best defense." Hence air defense has consistently been given a low priority. And now come the scientists of Project Lincoln and the Summer Study Group, wih their warning that the United States, including the bases of the Strategic Air Command, may be "devastated" by air-atomic attack within two years.

The plain truth is that the unior the danger to be overcome. And in the last war. so the first reports of the need for a huge air defense program are

The first truth to be recognized, if we are now to be honest with ourselves, is that the Soviet atomic rendered this country seriously vulnerable to foreign attack for the offer first time in more than a century.

The second truth to be recognized, which is also important, is that the Soviet atomic bomb symbolizes an even larger process. The great changes wrought by the collapse of the American atomic monopoly and will not be the last. Military technology is now rapidly. remorselessly, advancing, in all its ugly branches. This technological surge must hereafter he treated as one of the central factors in American military planning and national policy-

By any proper test, the news that highest was 30 cents in 1901-03. the brilliant scientists of Project Lincoln and the Summer Study Jackie Wins Honors Group have now designed an effective air defense, ought to be greeteffective air defense has long been Patsy Awards. glaringly obvious. But until the ment has been shown how to meet a crying need, and there should be rejoicing, instead of long faces. at the National Security Council

There will be rejoicing, and there will be a return of national self-confidence if only there is an end of self-deception and wishfulness. Surely it is not impossible for this country to make the necessary national effort, even at the expense of changing national habit patterns. Surely America has only to see that a job has got to be done, in order to go out and do it, boldly and without lamenting.

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ordered to stop as the truce talks

bombs on ground force planning, strike had knocked out 37 per cent President Eisenhower's own plans of the 1952 ammunition production.

of the Soviet twin-engined jet forced to depend on the Air Force bombers, capable of delivering for strikes at the enemy which atomic bombs, which are now sta- could be handled by artillery, given enough ammunition.

9. When he first went to Korea, artillery strength in each division averaged 21/2 battalions compared to 12 battalions in each division Negro Woman, Two fighting in Europe in World War II. He added this strength had Daughters Are Slain been built up until there is enough the Army is still 80 battalions beow World War II strength

tion stocks - and production was today slow in getting under way.

formed services have blandly gone thinks the Pentagon is using out- later. on behaving as though the Ameri- moded World War II experience. The three bodies were piled in a can atomic monopoly had never tables for determining the number heap just inside the front door of the 65-year-old Pulitzer Prize been broken. So has the civilian of rounds of ammunition needed their small cabin where the hus- winning playwright, had been sephave done everything to conceal Korea. He said the 40 rounds per found them. from our people the great change gun per day of World War II exper-They have ience don't meet the needs in done nothing to educate the coun- Korea, where fewer guns must do Hunt For 'Acid' Bank try about the problem to be solved the job that many more guns did

with incredulity and Md. Demos Boast

Bureau a way in which the Gen- Miss Hazel Gore , 29, a woman eral Assembly itself could make teller the committee's two-million-dollar cut apply directly on the state

The cut would amount to a 2.75 Whittaker Chambers cent reduction in the property tax. plus the two previous cuts during the session of the property P-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) last tax for 1953-54, would bring it down night visited Whittaker Chambers, from the 11.29 cents recommended confessed former Communist spy-

property tax since it was begun in | Chambers' wife said McCarthy 1878. The present record low was "made a personal visit and staved six cents, in 1951, last budgetary for dinner. year of former Gov. Lane. The

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (Aed as the best news heard in a Jackie, a movie lion, today won long time. The need for a truly top honors in the third annual

The Patsy Awards, the name Project Lincoln - Summer Study standing for "Picture Animal Top Group scientists reported their Star of the Year," are sponsored findings, an effective air defense by the American Humane Associaseemed to be a technical impos- tion. They're roughly equivalent, The American govern- among animal actors, to the human's Oscars.

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-A Negro woman and her two young daughters were brutally 10. The Pentagon at first thought beaten to death with smashing the Korean War could be fought blows from a piece of stovewood out of old World War II ammuni- at their home near here early

A paroled Negro convict was ar 11. He indicated strongly he rested on suspicion a few hours

Bandit Continues

brazen robber who escaped a suicide from carbon monoxide Calif. appearance before the General with \$20,000 at a branch bank here, poisoning. She had been dead from

wedded" to the submitted budget bandit turned to leave with his and strategic concepts. It has also and would welcome any suggested sack of money last Friday. He had changes the Legislature might forced Stuart W. Dorset, 24-yearold manager of the bank, to turn Logan said he was trying to work over the bills on the threat of out with the State Fiscal Research hurling the liquid into the face of

Sen. McCarthy Visits

by McKeldin to about 5.67 cents, ring courier, at the Chambers This would be the lowest state farm home near here.

"There's no harm in having dinner with the Senator, is there?" she said. "After all, he is a charm-

Playwright's Wife Suicide

year-old wife of Maxwell Anderdead today in the garage on the

eral months, close friends of the in 14 states and Alaska totaling 150,000 for seven minutes. family said tonight.

Mrs. Anderson, formerly an ac- to continue. tress, was found seated in her car She was clad in a nightgown listed at \$1,310,000.

County coroner, who told of finding three letters written by the Canadian-born Mrs. Anderson.

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WASHINGTON, March 22 (A) The army has announced the lift-- Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, 48- ects at Camp Detrick, Md., near Frederick and the Aberdeen, Md

They were among projects Anderson estate here and author-ordered suspended nearly two months ago by Secretary of Defense Wilson pending a review of

\$3,216,500. The Aberdeen work was jan Farmers Convention.

Oddities In News

Bus Driver, Fed Up With Comments Of Women Passengers, Quits Job

NEW YORK, March 22 (P-Civil- as A. Edison, inventor of the elec- Police found a prizefighter doing zation marched ahead last week, tric light. but here and there people fell out In Indianapolis his invention In Newburyport, Mass., firemen

The auto is a great invention, downtown apartment building into one identifying himself as Superinpanic. The manager took a look at tendent of Schools Rupert A. Nock, In Detroit, bus driver Ernest the neon sign over the entrance to They complied with the caller's Hazelton got tired of women pas- the building, the Essex House, and request to sound the "no school" engers' comments about his yelled for an electrician. The first signal for the first four grades. two letters of the sign weren't Nock, of course, had no idea who

you want to drive the thing-

Hazelton got out of the bus and valked back to the terminal.

pined a crowd peering into the Chicago River where it flowed past a parking lot. Somebody said someone's car had rolled into the river and sunk out of sight.

"Aw, the poor guy," murmured Grinaldi sympathetically. Then he went to look for his car He couldn't find it. It had rolled into the river and sunk out of

The world owes a debt to Thom-

Pope Pius Addresses Crowd Of 150,000

Army officials announced yester- since his weakening illness of last been broken. So has the civilian daily by each gun and mortar in band and father, Horace De Walt, arated from her husband for sev-

The Camp Detrick project totals 50,000 delegates to a National Ital-

FORT MEADE, Md., March 22 Ernest F. Wiebicke, chief of po- Curly Lambeau, head coach of lauded their productive work and A - Authorities inspected an acid- lice of Clarkstown Township which the Washington Redskins in the gave his apostolic benediction to stained piece of wood today in includes New City, told newsmen: NFL, spends the off-season at his all who are engaged in meeting "I am really satisfied that it was chicken ranch in Thousand Oaks, the world's great need for more



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On The Line

by Bob Considine

Malenkov released by Sovfoto to ing it with an expanded waistline. date make him look exactly like Anyway. Fatso is the greatest one of Jackie Gleason's comic natural for a good lampooning job characters. Which brings up the since Mussolini and his snow-plow question of the power of ridicule chin. And Gleason's my choice and the weapon of scorn.

til Roosevelt hit him with the quicker than a much more costly brand of furtive knife-thrower and anti-Communist program. Churchill, a man in whom the curious gift of derision reaches a high level, called him names which level, called him names which level, called him names which level in pain the guests on my TV show were the guests on my TV show were Caused Benito to howl in pain.

Chaplin's mimicry of Hitler in four of Washington's top correspondents. By and large they thought the President was unnecessarily brusque; in fact, that they and made him out the crazy fool he was. essarily brusque; in fact, that they had been given the brusque-off.

and more feared over a longer way?" combined. It was a mistake on our part, I think, not to have found a man inclination is to regard yourmethod of puncturing the superman legend of this deceptively benign-looking devil who possibly Reminds me of a sportswriting than any man in history.

make him and his acts ludicrous The decision made Joe so angry The decision made Joe so angry that he wanted to beat up the empty that he wanted to beat up the empty that he wanted to beat up the entire washington Chapter of the lin's absolute power and, therefore, is more easily hurt by such shafts. His very girth could cause him and the Communist cause much discomfiture if properly exploited. For two generations the Reds, in their cartoon propaganda, have associated excessive avoirdupois with the West. The hated American. Griff wearily wiggled a soap to which skins subject to acne with the more than a splinter of Station made Joe so angry that he wanted to beat up the empty of the condition because it improve the condition because it is essent the tone the problem to whother you want to gain lose or remain the tope of the same — YOUR BEAUTY bay-windowed with dollar signs on

Otto Sogolow's delightful "Little King." The puppet papers ran it becomes the puppet papers ran it because they felt it derided roy-

alty. If the captive people fell for a been tempered by that experience. Here's what gets those results. line like that they'd surely fall for any leaflet program we might have which attracted attention to Equity Suit Filed the fact that Fatso Molenkov might very well have posed for Sogo- Frances A. Smith filed suit Sat-

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NEW YORK, (INS) - The pass-spare time he models for Soviet cartoonists assigned to condemn The few photographs of Fatso "American imperialism" by link-

to get the ridiculing under way. Mussolini was a feared man un- Might knock him off or soften him

Nobody kidded about Stalin, and and it overwhelmingly says, "who perhaps as a consequence he was do you guys think you are? Any-

self as a true oracle as time goes

caused the deaths of more persons experience of years ago. I was official scorer of a game at Griffith We should not let Malenkov get too much of a start before we Washington first baseman, was ar-

\$100 for his attack on the press.

The day after our stories appear-ommend several. One of the few American comic ed, Kuhel received a letter contain- Putting acne to rout calls for strips which weathered the clang- ing \$100. The bills were old and absolute cleanliness of face, scalp Daily Bridge Lesson ing down of the Iron Curtain on all influences from the West was of the Secretary of the Se Great gentleness combined with

Somehow, my newspaper life has thoroughness achieve results.

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soap and dry them. low's monarch. We should tell the urday in Allegany County Circuit 2. Cosmetic users should next ap-

ply a cosmetic cleanser prescribed Red-dominated peoples that in his Court against Walter E. Smith. for oily skin. (There are several

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ways wash the hands with facial

be used without irritation to acne

times daily. Rinse well. 4. A night treatment product for \$Q86 one should be used faithfully. Ask your doctor to recommend one of these new products.

Secrets Of Charm

5. Keeping in mind that the scalp s only a continuation of the face, a shampoo three times per week is imperative until your acne clears and scalp that you use on your

face. Rinse until the water is clear. To this care, add a check-up with your doctor and a well-balanced diet that is cut to the bone of sweets and fats. Nature's sun baths or lamp rays are also conducive to healthier complexion if you avoid

even the slightest burn. Most important, train yourself so that your hands never touch your face except when they are immacu-

It takes some time to rid your skin of acne. No change will be

The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler At \$1,458 Mark

that I shot. It turned out to be a

lone bird which was eating her

asked my girl friend after Hobson

had announced the sex. "I thought

you were born under Aries and

plied as I climbed back in my

saddle. "Men don't know about

women, and even women don't

with one barrel and two birds bit

Anyway, it's fun, and I recommend

it if you have any rich friends you

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spade suit, South used that auditorium of the Methodist

"That's an overstatement," I re-

supper when found by our safari -

men, horses, and dogs.

understood about women.'

No Wound Stripes On Quail Hunts

Old Second Guesser was outguess-ed by a lot of quail around here just as much to be wounded by a letters containing \$1 worth of Easter Seals. The response so far while making his annual pilgrim- good-looking girl as a homely one. Easter Seals. The response so far

"Do you feel all right this morn-point which I consider a beautiful per letter. ing?" asked Hobson Cresswell who sight. We walked in ahead of them and one poor little partridge got up helped to provide 1,476 examinaand is probably

in the state. "Yes, I feel fine today and so do those quail I shot at yesterday," I reassured

the best bird shot

"We'll go out again this afternoon and start John Wheeler about 2 o'clock," he added.

"Let's try it where there are know about women." get on and off our horses so often," covey, and Annie Oakley let go

This remark surprised him, as the dust. Everybody was surprised most visitors go after the part-including the quail, I guess. by John Robert Powers ridges as if they were North Koreans, but, even if you get shot, you it in her stride. ridges as if they were North Kor- "Nice shot," I told her. She took don't rate a wound stripe and "I waited until I saw both of neither do the crippled quail. For them in my sights," she explained, Just the knowledge that acne visible for a few weeks but sudthe benefit of any of my readers "Did you have your eyes open responds to treatment helps to denly the condition will improve. the benefit of any of my readers who are not familiar with the rules, or shut?" I asked her in my smart-

with the West. The hated Americans that delighed a soap to which skins subject to acne that with the West. The hated Americans have always been pictured as soap to which skins subject to acne are generally sensitive. Ask your self-addressed envelope. druggist about them. He can rec- Tomorrow: Aging dress habits. thusiasm and be a little trigger I suppose he also picked out the

Table 1. with East and West

the contract was downed. Where

the bidding included showing the

Let's look at the play where

hearts alone were advertised. The

heart K was ruffed, the diamond

3 led to the A, dropping the K,

the club 2 was led to the A, and

later on West could not be pre-

vented from taking a trick with

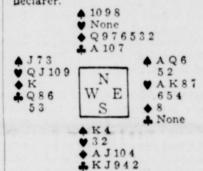
the club Q in addition to East's

knowledge to make his contract, church.

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by Shepard Barclay

TWO TELLING REASONS THERE are two telling reasons -and "telling" is doubly the correct word-for refraining from showing an additional biddable suit after you have learned that your pair has a satisfactory fit for one major. The first is that such extra information may tell your opponents the best defense if your side winds up with the opaque bases for make-up that can contract. The other is that it may guide the other fellow on how to play if he becomes the



1	♣KJ942			
	(Deal	er: East.	East-V	Vest
	East	South 2.	West	No 3

nerable.)		
East	South	West	North
1.1 🖤	2 4	2 🛡	3 ♦
5 ♥ Dbl.	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
2.1 •	2 4	2 🛡	3 .
3 🌢	4 .	4 🖤	5 •
5 ♥ Dbl.	6 ♦	Pass	Pass

Some of the East-West pairs in a big duplicate wound up playing at 6-Hearts, a number of them expecting to make it, others considering that they were sacrificing. All of them were set a trick with the diamond A and spade K. As to the 6-Diamonds contracts, | deal in a match point team consome were made and some beat- | test?

spade A. Where the spades were shown, the first two tricks were the same ruff of the heart K and then the diamond A. But this South, knowing East had spade length, counted on West for the clubs. So his third trick was the club K and then he finessed the club 10 to shut out the Q. That assured his contract-by grace of East's

spade bid. Tomorrow's Problem

	♦ A K 8 7 5 ♦ J 6	,
♠ K Q 10 543	♣ KQ1074	♦9876
♥J109	WE	♦ 9742
♦ A 5 ♣ 6 5	S	4 982

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

After South's 1-Diamond, what bidding would you favor on this

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Easter Seal Sale

she cannot tell a bird from a hunt- ceived in 1,269 returns from Alle- ical therapists. er. This lady proved to be steady- gany County residents in the On Quail Hunts

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to get the ridiculing under way. Mussolini was a feared man un- Might knock him off or soften him

On the night of President Eis and made him out the crazy fool he was.

essarily brusque; in fact, that they had been given the brusque-off.

Well, sir, the mail is all in now

caused the deaths of more persons experience of years ago. I was offi-We should not let Malenkov get Stadium wherein Joe Kuhel, the too much of a start before we Washington first baseman, was armake him and his acts ludicrous bitrarily charged with an error.

The day after our stories appear- ommend several. One of the few American comic ed, Kuhel received a letter contain- Putting acne to rout calls for strips which weathered the clang- ing \$100. The bills were old and absolute cleanliness of face, scalp Daily Bridge Lesson all influences from the West was der's life's savings. Attached was most important. Scrubbing with Otto Sogolow's delightful "Little a little note which read, "Dear a brush or rough cloth intensifies King." The puppet papers ran it Joe, take another punch at them and might spread the infection.

If the captive people fell for a been tempered by that experience. Here's what gets those results. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

very well have posed for Sogo- Frances A. Smith filed suit Sat-Red-dominated peoples that in his Court against Walter E. Smith.

low's monarch. We should tell the urday in Allegany County Circuit

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Secrets Of Charm

experience of years ago. I was official scorer of a game at Griffith Stadium wherein Joe Kuhel, the

Just the knowledge that acne visible for a few weeks but sudresponds to treatment helps to denly the condition will improve.

worn as if they constituted the sen- and hands. But how you cleanse is Great gentleness combined with Somehow, my newspaper life has thoroughness achieve results.

New Acne Treatment

1. Before washing the face, always wash the hands with facial soap and dry them.

2. Cosmetic users should next apply a cosmetic cleanser prescribed for oily skin. (There are several opaque bases for make-up that can be used without irritation to acne

3. Hand bathe the face with a oapless shaving cream. Or, if preferred, it may be applied with a fresh sterile gauze pad. When the skin is excessively oily, this laving routine should be carried out four QJ109 [daily. Rinse well

4. A night treatment product for ♣ Q 8 6 icne should be used faithfully. Ask your doctor to recommend one of these new products.

5. Keeping in mind that the scalp only a continuation of the face, shampoo three times per week is mperative until your acne clears. Apply the same lather to your hair and scalp that you use on your face. Rinse until the water is clear. To this care, add a check-up with your doctor and a well-balanced diet that is cut to the bone of sweets and fats. Nature's sun baths or lamp rays are also conducive to

even the slightest burn Most important, train yourself so that your hands never touch your face except when they are immacu-

It takes some time to rid your

kin of acne. No change will be

en. Where the bidding went as at Table 1, with East and West showing no suit except the hearts.

▲ 1098

So his third trick was the club K and then he finessed the club 10 to shut out the Q. That assured his contract-by grace of East's

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"Has he gone yet?"

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The Old Second Guesser by John Wheeler At \$1,458 Mark

that I shot. It turned out to be a

lone bird which was eating her

supper when found by our safari -

"That's an overstatement," I re

Anyway, it's fun, and I recommend

it if you have any rich friends you

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No Wound Stripes On Quail Hunts

"Do you feel all right this morn-point which I consider a beautiful per letter. ing?" asked Hobson Cresswell who sight. We walked in ahead of them Purchase of Easter Seals in 1952

and is probabl the best bird sho in the state. "Yes, I feel fine today and so do those quail I shot at yesterday," I reassured

"We'll go out again this afternoon and start John Wheeler about 2 o'clock," he added.

"Let's try it where there are know about women."

This remark surprised him, as the dust. Everybody was surprised most visitors go after the part-including the quail, I guess. ridges as if they were North Kor- "Nice shot," I told her. She took don't rate a wound stripe and "I waited until I saw both of neither do the crippled quail. For them in my sights," she explained. the benefit of any of my readers "Did you have your eyes open who are not familiar with the rules, or shut?" I asked her in my smart-

Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co. happy, because, at a quick glance, males or cocks before he fired.

by Shepard Barclay

TWO TELLING REASONS

THERE are two telling reasons -and "telling" is doubly the correct word-for refraining from showing an additional biddable suit after you have learned that your pair has a satisfactory fit for one major. The first is that such extra information may tell your opponents the best defense if your side winds up with the contract. The other is that it may guide the other fellow on how to play if he becomes the declarer.

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(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

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So	me of	the	East-West	pairs in

a big duplicate wound up playing at 6-Hearts, a number of them expecting to make it, others considering that they were sacrificing. All of them were set a trick with the diamond A and spade K.

some were made and some beat- I test

the contract was downed. Where the bidding included showing the spade suit, South used that auditorium of the Methodist knowledge to make his contract. church. Let's look at the play where

hearts alone were advertised. The heart K was ruffed, the diamond 3 led to the A, dropping the K, the club 2 was led to the A, and later on West could not be prevented from taking a trick with the club Q in addition to East's

Where the spades were shown, the first two tricks were the same ruff of the heart K and then the diamond A. But this South, knowing East had spade length,

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

After South's 1-Diamond, what bidding would you favor on this As to the 6-Diamonds contracts, | deal in a match point team con-

Easter Seal Sale

she cannot tell a bird from a hunt- ceived in 1,269 returns from Alle- ical therapists. On Quail Hunts

UNION SPRINGS, Ala. — The Old Second Guesser was outguess
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Old Second Guesser was outguess-ed by a lot of quail around here while making his annual pilgrim-good-looking girl as a homely one. The League has sent out 12,480 Finally, three setters froze on a is almost \$200 over the \$1 average

and one poor little partridge got up helped to provide 1,476 examina-

"Why did you shoot a hen?"



tions by doctors who are specialists. in their field, 1,303 visits in the field, and 2,437 visits in the office, in addition to 3,134 treatments given by the speech therapists and A total of \$1,458.75 has been re- 1,586 treatments given by the phys-

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Monday Morning, March 23, 1953

Tax Cuts For More Revenue

Advocates of an immediate reduction in United States income tax rates are making much of widely reported tax reductions in other democratic nations.

"We put \$2 billion into Italy and she has just reduced her taxes so she can get more revenue," Chairman Reed (R., N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee declared on March 12. "That seems to be a paradox some people cannot understand. France reduced her taxes and, she said, not only to bring tax relief and get more revenues but to create honesty among her people." Reed is sponsor of a bill ending as of July 1, 1953, when the corporation excess profits tax is due to expire, the 1951 boost of 11 per cent in the personal income tax rates.

The proposed reduction of French income taxes is to be accompanied by an accelerated system of tax collection. The government expresses the hope of collecting three years' taxes in two years. Employers would be required to withhold income taxes weekly. A government statement avers that at present "too many taxpayers use the excuse of too high a tax rate to evade their fiscal duty."

France has been making strenuous efforts to reduce tax evasion since 1948. It has consolidated all of its tax agencies under a single administration and has sent collectors to the United States to study American methods. Penalties for evasion have been increased. Current individual income tax rates in France

begin at 10 per cent for those earning more than \$500 a year. On incomes of more than \$17,000 a year the rate is 60 per cent. But France collects 75 per cent of its total central government tax revenues in indirect taxes. In the United States only about 16 per cent of federal tax

revenues comes from indirect levies. The total tax burden in the United States amounts to 25.8 per cent of the gross national product. The corresponding ratio for France is 30.7 per cent. The ratio of taxes to gross national product is lower in the United States than in the United Kingdom (35 per cent), West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Belgium. But the ratio is higher in the United States than in Norway, Italy, Denmark, Greece, Turkey,

The new Canadian budget calls for a reduction of 11 per cent in personal income taxes beginning July 1, 1953. Canadian income tax rates will thereby return to levels that obtained prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. But Canada continues to exact a higher proportion of the gross national product in taxes than does the United States, much of the difference being made up in a 10 per cent general sales tax and a 15 per cent excises tax.

Despite the generally lower income tax rate in Canada, the new budget is expected to produce a surplus estimated at \$11 million in the next fiscal year. Canada spends about 10.5 per cent of its national income on defense and mutual aid. Corresponding programs use up about 17 per cent of U.S. national

Paris In The Spring

Portugal.

Among other harbingers of you-know-what arriving at editorial desks lately is an intriguing little news letter called the Paris International Trade Fair Bulletin. The fair, which the editors say is the "shop window of the world," will be held May 9 to 25. There will be 11,000 exhibitors scattered over a 125-acre plot, and 3,000,000 visitors are expected.

This little news letter is, to say the least, intriguing. It is sort of a shop window in its own right. In the general interest category is the news that the Eiffel Tower is about to get a new coat of paint, and that the project will take until 1955.

When complete, this landmark will be a high visibility yellow at the top, a beige color in its middle, and "nut brown" at the bottom.

British investors are told that under a novel guarantee plan shareholders in the French utility Electricite de France cannot receive less than a 4.5 per cent return. If the cost of current goes up with the cost of living, interest value rises in proportion. It seems there is a free one-day tour around Paris, "ending with an evening at a Paris theater," for those telling a good anecdote about this most beautiful of all cities

Little bit of everything, you see, plus a strong pull to entice those with weak resistance to dash over there and walk under the candelabra of chestnut blossoms and across the Seine bridges. The man who put this together shouldn't be permitted to run loose. He's too much of a Pied Piper.

Fast Footwork

Russians, it now appears, are the fastest people in the world on their feet. Real agile, that is. Dispatches from Moscow during the late sorrow, when even the UN flag in New York drooped at half staff, placed the number of the grieving which passed Stalin's coffin in a 48-hour period at 5,000,000. The figure had an unrealistic appearance, but most persons passed it off as merely slight exaggeration by a race that is noted for specialization in champion size

But an accountant in Oklahoma who is genuinely adept at figures grabbed his pencil and came up with an interesting result.

If the Muscovites had dashed past Stalin's coffin, three abreast, at the rate of 22 miles an hour, fewer than 5,000,000 would have obtained a fleeting glimpse of the departed in 48 hours. Probably the characters in the Kremlin thought that the interment of the world's biggest liar rated a colossal whopper in his

The Gardening Kick

It has been estimated that 30,000,000 Americans engage in varying degree in the fine old sport of gardening. The reasons for indulging are apparently as varied as the people who do the job.

The manager of a store that has everything for the gardener puts it this way: Everybody is on a gardening kick. Meaning, presumably, that everyone has succumbed to a mania which is only soothed by buying an assortment of implements to dig up the ground with and stuff to put in it.

This man says he gets all sorts of comments. Some people say they go in for gardening because flowers cannot talk back to them. Others like the sights and scents—the esthetic approach. Others grow vegetables until they come out of their ears and the whole family is driven to distraction some late summer weekend trying to can and freeze the crop before it goes to waste.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Remembering And Forgetting

Most of us would give an eyetooth to possess a good memory. Unfortunately, only a few have acquired the facility through natural endowment. The remainder of us have found that memory, like money, does not grow on trees; we must work hard to obtain it.

We all know of persons with amazing memories for particular items. A woman of my acquaintance is a wizard on telephone numbers, whereas another is an authority on the meaning of words. Almost every community boasts of a man or boy who can name all the baseball players and their averages since the days of Ty Cobb. There also is a limerick specialist who is able to amuse his friends for hours with "The Lady Named Grace" or "The Thin Man from Boston." These incredible feats are not always related to intelligence; some of the "dumbest" people are able to recall the darndest things.

Many of our most successful people do not have excellent memories. They have learned to select what they should remember and do not waste their time or clutter their minds with nonessential details. These men and women know where to locate information when it is needed. The chief advantage of this type of memory is its practicability. This is in contrast to the absent minded professor who is brilliant according to intelligence tests and knows his field backward and forward but has a difficult time getting along in the world once he leaves his classroom, laboratory, or study.

Can memory be improved? Yes; but the individual must discover the medium through which he learns best. Is it easier to bring back to mind what has been seen. heard or read? For the majority, sight is the best medium. Most people can remember faces but not names; they recall what has been seen better than what has been heard. The army found that many men who were considered of low intelligence became wizards when taught via visual aids. Apparently as children they had been taught incorrectly; had the teachers used blackboard demonstrations and other visual aids these boys might have retained most of the material to which they were exposed. Other youngsters learn better by ear and have found it more expedient to read aloud.

Memory can be improved by making more use of the sense with which we remember best. It is advisable not to neglect the other senses, however, because combinations often leave a more lasting impression. Studies have shown that we tend to forget the unpleasant things in life, which may explain why we neglect to pay bills, clean the basement, or darn the socks. In contrast, the umbrella is conveniently left at the home of a friend because unconsciously we want an excuse to return.

A good memory is not always to our advantage; occasionally it plays tricks. Most of us have had the experience of recalling something that happened, say five years ago. The conviction is so strong we are willing to bet our last dollar. When subsequent event prove * us wrong we cannot understand because our memory of the event is so clear. Memory also is affected by the emotional system and it is easier to remember incidents that hold our interest.

TOMORROW: Publicity on green products.

INFANT HAS ECZEMA

Mrs. L. writes: My baby has eczema on the face and a neighbor told me I should not use water on the outbreak. Is this true?

In some instances, yes. In others, water softened with bran or oatmeal is better. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on eczema.

NOSEBLEED

D. W. writes: What is the most common cause of nosebleed in

Injury owing to falls, picking, or blowing the nose too violently. Infection is the next most common.

ALKALINE URINE D. E. writes: Is an alkaline urine

No. It may be an indication that you are taking too much baking soda or other alkali.

SUGAR WON'T CAUSE

T. Y. writes: Will using two spoonfuls of sugar in every cup of coffee cause diabetes?

No. Diabetes is caused by a disturbance of the pancreas but the erroneous belief still continues that the disorder is caused by eating too much sugar. A high percentage of individuals who develop the disease were obese prior to its detection because they ate too much food, including sugars.

VITILIGO

C. V. writes: Are white spots on the skin a sign of worms? Reply

The answer to this old wives' tale No. 3,426 is no. We do not know the cause of patchy loss of pigmentation but most victims cover the spots with cosmetics to make them less noticeable.

Are You Kidding?



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Top Republicans Clash Over Capitol Hill Cocktails; Ike Guides Tourists Too Far Afield; Defense Chief Wilson Working Hard Against Odds

WASHINGTON-It has just bub- to be published. However, here is bled to the surface, but two top Republicans got into a bitter, backstage wrangle last week over "hard liquor" being served in the Capitol Building. They were Congressmen John Saylor of Pennsylvania, who wanted to throw a "buffet supper" for his mother, and A. L. "Doc" Miller of Nebraska who called it a "cocktail party" and stopped it on the excuse that highballs would be served.

What caused the ruckus was Saylor's plan to use the House Interior Committee room for his get- "No Cocktail" Miller together. As a subchairman of this committee, Saylor made all the arrangements at his own expense and sent out invitations to committee members.

Among those invited was the committee's crotchety chairman, "Doc" Miller, who has been conducting a running feud with his fellow Republican subchairman. Miller promptly tattled to House Speaker Joe Martin about the cocktail party, then wrote Saylor an amazing letter threatening to 'expose' him.

Miller's letter was never meant the committee room. If the room

Salesmen

BABSON PARK, Fla.-One of my

readers has asked me if we all

would not be better off without

bothersome salesmen who get a

foot in the door and sell things

people don't want. This reader, a

mother, said she hoped that her

son wouldn't grow up to be just

a salesman. She had higher as-

Why do so many people today

look down upon the salesman? To

get a clue to this, I tried a parlor

test on a number of people, a test

which, by the way, is standard

psychological procedure used by

many advertising agencies in pre-

paring copy. I asked a number of

people to write down, as rapidly

as possible, the words that came

to them when I mentioned the word

· Try this experiment. You will

get responses like this . . . life

insurance, tomb stones, vacuum

cleaners, television sets, silk stock-

ings, women's lingerie, encyclope-

dies, silverware, "imported" linens,

books, magazines, etc. Yet, those

who call at your house to sell these

things represent only about 2 per

cent of the total force of this coun-

try. The 98 per cent are selling

to the nation's millions of retailers

Importance Of Salesmen Today

probably always will have with us,

a few get-rich-quick boys who want

to make a fast buck. They are high-

pressure artists who are here to-

day and gone tomorrow. They

never learned that really to sell

you have to get close to a prospect,

get his confidence and give him

real service. But men of this type

are also found in Congress, in la-

bor unions, and, yet, even in medi-

cine! So let's not put a blanket

condemnation on the entire selling

What my reader did not fully

understand is the importance of the

salesman to our economy. She did

not quite seem to grasp the idea

that our country has learned how

to produce, not only all the tre-

mendous amount of military ma-

terial we need, but also all the

consumer goods we can use. And

that the major fear of business

right now is the fear of over-pro-

duction. She does not realize that

the salesman is the kingpin in our qualifications.

I'm frank to admit we have, and

The Salesman's Reputation

pirations for him.

"salesmen."

and corporations

what he wrote: "I have your in- I would expect to take the case to vitation to attend a 'little party' in the floor of the House for an airthe committee room . . . on March 19th. I want to call your attention to the recent conversation between . . When you asked if you could have the use of the committee room for a party. I said in effect that if hard liquor was to be served. I would not give that consent or be responsible for such a party. You replied in effect, 'Doctor, what is a party without a high-

speaker and Mr. Jim Auchincloss (in charge of the House office buildings), and they tell me I have control and am responsible for the committee room," Miller continued triumphantly. "I know they agree with me that the committee room should not be used for so-called cocktail parties

"I am assuming you are using the room for a social get-together minus hard liquor," the letter went on. "If such is not the case, you do not have my permission to use

By ROGER W. BABSON

free economy, and that, by creat-

ing and satisfying enough new

wants, only he and those who sell

advertising can keep our economy

in high gear. The salesman is a

Sales work has a special appeal

to ambitious young men because

earnings are in direct proportion

to hard work and ability. The sales-

man gets a terrific bang out of his

job because he knows his efforts

cause people to raise their stand-

ard-of-living. He knows, too, that

if only a thousand people buy an

article without salesmanship, it

may cost \$10, but with good sell-

ing and resultant mass production,

the consumer may get the same

A good, creative salesman has

the spirit of the missionary—a lot

of courage, honesty, unbounded en-

ergy, persistence, firmness and

unusual adaptability. The good

salesman must be able to with-

stand extreme frustration, be able

to organize his own work and work

under pressure. The good sales-

man is not a clock watcher. He

always wishes the work day were

Whether a young fellow starts

out as a manufacturer's represen-

tative, wholesale salesman, spe-

cialty salesman, sales engineer or

retail merchandiser, his opportuni-

ties are what he makes them. If

he's a good salesman he will want

strictly up to him whether he

Starting guarantees for college

seniors wanting to sell range from

about \$2,730 to \$3,600. The average,

after five years, is about \$8,000:

the average ceiling in sales man-

agement ranges between \$12,000-

\$15,000 in medium-sized corpora-

tions, with some earnings going

much higher. Salesmen are the one

group who need no labor unions.

They are the men who work up

to the top executive positions. As

I look ahead 10 years, the way for

makes \$25 or \$250 per week.

article for as low as \$2.

just a little longer.

Make Good Incomes

mighty important person.

· Job Ceiling Unlimited

ing. The resulting publicity could cut two ways.'

is used in violation of this letter.

A little incident which happens in the home of almost every married couple - even Presidential couples-happened in the White House recently

The President was conducting a group of congressmen through the White House and took them off the customary tour to give them a special look at his own personal quarters upstairs.

These consist of a sitting room, with a couple of bedrooms attached. Ike, who gets along with the Democrats almost better than with the Republicans, took the group up to the door of the sitting room and started in.

Suddenly there was a feminine shriek. Inside was Mamie in a black negligee. The startled First Lady rushed into the bedroom, Ike grinned, and decided he'd better stick to the routine sightseeing tour of his new home in the future.

Perspiring Defense Boss

The man who is getting the most backstage brickbats in Washington but probably deserves the most sympathy is ex-General Motors boss Charles E. Wilson, perspiring. persevering secretary of Defense.

Starting out with two big strikes against him, the opposition of Congress and part of the public. Wilson now has another strike against him -the opposition of the brass hats. But he probably deserves the support of Congress and the public as of today.

When he stepped into the Defense Department, Wilson found things just about as bad as indicated by some of the newspaper headlines on the ammunition shortage. His predecessor, sincere, hard-working Wall Street banker Robert Lovett, long had coasted on the theory that the military could run

When branches of the services were at odds with each other. Lovett compromised. When the Joint Chiefs of Staff voted against a second super airplane carrier. Lovett announced that they had Ok'd the carrier and asked Congress to appropriate the money.

When it was revealed by this column and Congress that millions of dollars were being wasted by duplicate buying between the Army, Navy, and Air Force, Lovett waited three months before issuing an order to iron out this duplication.

These were some of the things Wilson discovered when he stepped into the Defense Department. He also found that the much vaunted unification program was not working. Many brass hats have simply given up any idea of harmony. On top of this, the tank production to work on commission. Then it's program has been partially fouled up, the production of Sabrejets could be a lot better, and other procurement problems have been scattered all over the Pentagon.

> Wilson has been working at his new job night and day. He's a forth-right, honest individual who chafes at red tape and delay. It's still too early to say whether he'll lick the job or it will lick him. But there's no question that he's working hard for the best interests of the public.

Diminutive A-Bombs

It's no longer a secret that the a young person to get ahead fastone important object of the atomic est, and at the same time make a real contribution to our economy, experiments at Frenchman's Flat is to test small atomic weapons. In is to enter the sales field. To succeed, he has to have the interest, contrast to the first bulky bomb aptitude, persistence and personal dropped over Hiroshima, the Abombs are now down to a size

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Border Incidents

WASHINGTON The most likely explanation for the rash of shooting incidents on the Soviet air borders lies in a significant moment of the recent

It was the time after the Inchon victory, when Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur had given President Truman what amounted to a promise that the Chinese Communists would not intervene in Korea. Every outward appearance supported Gen. MacArthur's conviction

In July and August, a couple of Chinese divisions would have been enough to tip the balance against our own hard-pressed forces. If they had intervened then, the UN armies might have been thrown out of Korea. In early September, a couple of Chinese divisions could have stopped the UN invasion of North Korea. The mere announcement of a "preventive occupation" would have brought a UN verdict against crossing the 38th Parallel.

Gen. MacArthur reasoned that if the Chinese had already thrown away such opportunities, they would not enter the Korean fighting when Pyongyang was in our hands and the North Korean armies had utterly disintegrated. For once, in a way, former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson agreed with Gen. MacArthur, When the Indian ambassador at Peking, Sardar Panikkar, sent anguished warnings against a drive to the Yalu River, Acheson ridiculed the warnings and their author.

Warning Was Ignored .

So far as is known, only three leading American officials argued for the course that now, by hindsight, looks so brilliantly wiseconsolidation of our forces on the narrow North Korean "waist," where we would now give our eyeteeth to be. One was former Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Finletter, who merely pointed out that we had won what we had set out to win, and had better be satisfied.

Tthe other two were the chief American experts on the Soviet Union, Charles E. Bohlen and George F. Kennan. Kennan and Bohlen admitted it was logical to think the Chinese would not come in. They said they could not give solid reasons for their view. But they still maintained that the masters of the Kremlin and their satellite leaders had a neurotic sensitivity about their borders. Going to the Yalu, they warned, was getting too close to a sensitive border; therefore a reaction must be

Bohlen's and Kennan's warning was ignored, with tragic consequences. Had the warning been plored. heeded, the very same senators

who are now attacking Kennan and Bohlen as bad judges of Soviet behavior, would have frothed with indignation because "MacArthur's victory had been thrown away." Nothing less than the conquest of all of Korea was to be tolerated for an instant, according to the isolationist - extremists in that period. In those days, treason would have been described in any order to stop our forces at the

Korean waist. It is amusing to reflect on past history in this manner, since several of the same isolationist-extremists have more recently urged a straight policy of scuttle-and-run in Korea. But the incident is not merely entertaining; it is also meaningful.

Fear Air Attack

Air attack is what the Soviets fear today (as it is what we shall have to fear before long). The death of Stalin, the strain of the change of government, has undoubtedly given the Kremlin a severe case of nerves. What could be more natural then, than for the Kremlin to order the most stringent patrols of the air borders, and to command that any seeming

trespassers be attacked on sight? This may be, this could be, the entire explanation of the air combats of the last 10 days. Another seemingly unrelated set of facts can be interpreted to support this

In brief, the elevation of Marshal Zhukov was one of the notable features of the new Soviet government. Malenkov is reputed to dislike Zhukov, on fairly good evidence: yet Zhukov is deputy minister of Defense. The usual theory is that this indicates deference to the Red Army. But the Red Army is not alone in liking Zhukov. President Eisenhower singled out the Soviet marshal for very special friendly praise in his war memoirs. He even repeated this praise in the campaign. Can Eisenhower's feelings have been considerd in

the Kremlin? Then too, there is the fact that until now. President Eisenhower has not been singled out for the sort of vilification that used to be heaped on President Truman by the Soviet press. There is the further fact that Malenkov, in his recent speech, left out the customary passages about "American assassins," and instead declared his desire to talk peace with everybody, "including the Americans."

In short, the Soviets may indeed be planning something ugly for tomorrow morning, as the shooting incidents suggests. But by no means do all the signs point in that direction. Such is the kind of mystery commonly encountered when Soviet intentions are ex-

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Civil Service

The theory of the Civil Service is that employes of the Government of the United States, not on the policy-making level, could be taken out of politics and put on a permanent basis of employment and advancement without dependence on political preferment. Each candidate for such a position is required to take a written examination; he is required to satisfy the Civil Service Commission as to his character and loyalty and general suitability for the particular post.

President Truman perverted the Civil Service system by covering large numbers of deserving Democrats by Civil Service benefits who have not taken the necessary examinations and whose virtues have not been duly determined by fitting investigation. They were folded into the Civil Service by executive order. It would seem fitting and proper that all such might immediately be thrown out by the Eisenhower administration, not only with the object of making room for deserving Republicans but also to reduce the unbearable payroll of the federal government.

There ought to be no problem about that, as General Eisenhower hmself said that government is not a right but privilege. Some Democrats and many left-wingers regard a government job as a human right and they hop from one public office to another with amazing agility, managing to hold on to some bit of the payroll despite exposure of their defects. The United States would suffer no loss if they were sent forth to work at earning a living instead of just getting one. Some of them get jobs in the United Nations or the Ford Foundation.

The Eisenhower administration has been too gentle in the matter of ridding the country of an unnecessary officialdom, although, for nearly 20 years, the Republicans have made a tremendous noise about the size of government employment, which now reaches the unbelievable figure of

where two of them can be carried under the wings of an F-84.

Only trouble with these small Abombs is that when Russia develops the same size bomb, as eventually must happen, it could be smuggled into the United States in a suitcase or in a packing box in the hold of a ship. Thus it could be detonated from a pier alongside the New York waterfront, or from a baggage locker in Grand Central Station. Or a ship passing through the Panama Canal could be blown up inside the locks and jam that vital waterway for

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2,500,000. Anyone who has ever tried to be serviced in a government office has had a wonderful experience in slow motion, with the hired help getting in each other's way for want of something

to do. The huge government payroll started as a relief measure during the depression years, the theory being that made-work justified itself in hard times. The jobs were developed to make work, and even if a typist devoted herself to writing letters to prospective or imaginary boy friends, it was consid-

ered better than a dole. Also, under the New Deal, a system of grading developed by which the importance of an official was measured in terms of the number of persons under him. Thus a smart public servant permitted his department to grow big so that he would look important. This device was so usual that it was given a special name, "empire-build-

Thus, federal employment rose from a slight 615,000 in 1932 to about 2,500,000 today. Mr. Roosevelt was never as expansive in peace years as Mr. Truman, his highest figure being 1,424,000 for 1941. Of course, in the war years, employment went well over 3,000, 000. High federal employment during a war period is to be expected, and it was hoped that Mr. Truman would bring it down to Mr. Roosevelt's figure, which was still high. However, Mr. Truman, being an amiable gentleman, kindly and respecting the welfare of deserving Democrats, not only kept the federal payroll high.. but folded many into the Civil service without requiring them to take the usual examinations to prove their fitness. Those who did take examinations should have whatever protection the Civil Service law provides, if their jobs are necessary at all. If the jobs are unnecessary, they should be abolished. The United States ought not to be an eleemosynary institution.

The President has appointed a commission to adjust the Hoover reports to the needs of the Eisenhower administration. A thorough going plan to reorganize the executive branch of the government could reduce the payroll. They could also plan to get a dollar's work for a dollar of pay. This may be a revolutionary doctrine but not an evil one. There is no reason why a government job should produce lazier workers than private enterprise. And workers always work better if they fear the prospect of dismissal. It is a wonderful cure for those who believe that tenure on a job saves one from the necessity to work.

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Tax Cuts For More Revenue

Advocates of an immediate reduction in United States income tax rates are making much of widely reported tax reductions in other democratic nations.

"We put \$2 billion into Italy and she has just reduced her taxes so she can get more revenue," Chairman Reed (R., N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee declared on March 12. "That seems to be a paradox some people cannot understand. France reduced her taxes and, she said, not only to bring tax relief and get more revenues but to create honesty among her people." Reed is sponsor of a bill ending as of July 1, 1953, when the corporation excess profits tax is due to expire, the 1951 boost of 11 per cent in the personal income tax rates.

The proposed reduction of French income taxes is to be accompanied by an accelerated system of tax collection. The government expresses the hope of collecting three years' taxes in two years. Employers would be required to withhold income taxes weekly. A government statement avers that at present "too many taxpayers use the excuse of too high a tax rate to evade their fiscal duty.

France has been making strenuous efforts to reduce tax evasion since 1948. It has consolidated all of its tax agencies under a single administration and has sent collectors to the United States to study American methods. Penalties for evasion have been increased.

Current individual income tax rates in France begin at 10 per cent for those earning more than \$500 a year. On incomes of more than \$17,000 a year the rate is 60 per cent.

But France collects 75 per cent of its total central government tax revenues in indirect taxes. In the United States only about 16 per cent of federal tax revenues comes from indirect levies.

The total tax burden in the United States amounts to 25.8 per cent of the gross national product. The corresponding ratio for France is 30.7 per cent. The ratio of taxes to gross national product is lower in the United States than in the United Kingdom (35 per cent), West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Belgium. But the ratio is higher in the United States than in Norway, Italy, Denmark, Greece, Turkey, Portugal.

The new Canadian budget calls for a reduction of 11 per cent in personal income taxes beginning July 1, 1953. Canadian income tax rates will thereby return to levels that obtained prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. But Canada continues to exact a higher proportion of the gross national product in taxes than does the United States, much of the difference being made up in a 10 per cent general sales tax and a 15 per cent excises tax.

Despite the generally lower income tax rate in Canada, the new budget is expected to produce a surplus estimated at \$11 million in the next fiscal year. Canada spends about 10.5 per cent of its national income on defense and mutual aid. Corresponding programs use up about 17 per cent of U.S. national

Paris In The Spring

Among other harbingers of you-know-what arriving at editorial desks lately is an intriguing little news letter called the Paris International Trade Fair Bulletin. The fair, which the editors say is the "shop window of the world," will be held May 9 to 25. There will be 11,000 exhibitors scattered over a 125-acre plot, and 3,000,000 visitors are expected.

This little news letter is, to say the least, intriguing. It is sort of a shop window in its own right. In the general interest category is the news that the Eiffel Tower is about to get a new coat of paint, and that the project will take until 1955.

When complete, this landmark will be a high visibility yellow at the top, a beige color in its middle. and "nut brown" at the bottom.

British investors are told that under a novel guarantee plan shareholders in the French utility Electricite de France cannot receive less than a 4.5 per cent return. If the cost of current goes up with the cost of living, interest value rises in proportion. It seems there is a free one-day tour around Paris, "ending with an evening at a Paris theater," for those telling a good anecdote about this most beautiful of all cities.

Little bit of everything, you see, plus a strong pull to entice those with weak resistance to dash over there and walk under the candelabra of chestnut blossoms and across the Seine bridges. The man who put this together shouldn't be permitted to run loose. He's too much of a Pied Piper.

Fast Footwork

Russians, it now appears, are the fastest people in the world on their feet. Real agile, that is. Dispatches from Moscow during the late sorrow, when even the UN flag in New York drooped at half staff, placed the number of the grieving which passed Stalin's coffin in a 48-hour period at 5,000,000. The figure had an unrealistic appearance, but most persons passed it off as merely slight exaggeration by a race that is noted for specialization in champion size

But an accountant in Oklahoma who is genuinely adept at figures grabbed his pencil and came up with

an interesting result. If the Muscovites had dashed past Stalin's coffin, three abreast, at the rate of 22 miles an hour, fewer than 5,000,000 would have obtained a fleeting glimpse of the departed in 48 hours. Probably the characters in the Kremlin thought that the interment of the world's biggest liar rated a colossal whopper in his

The Gardening Kick

It has been estimated that 30,000,000 Americans engage in varying degree in the fine old sport of gardening. The reasons for indulging are apparently as varied as the people who do the job.

The manager of a store that has everything for the gardener puts it this way: Everybody is on a gardening kick. Meaning, presumably, that everyone has succumbed to a mania which is only soothed by buying an assortment of implements to dig up the

ground with and stuff to put in it. This man says he gets all sorts of comments. Some people say they go in for gardening because flowers cannot talk back to them. Others like the sights and scents-the esthetic approach. Others grow vegetables until they come out of their ears and the whole family is driven to distraction some late summer weekend trying to can and freeze the crop before It goes to waste.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preventior of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Remembering And Forgetting

Most of us would give an eyetooth to possess a good memory. Unfortunately, only a few have acquired the facility through natural endowment. The remainder of us have found that memory, like money, does not grow on trees; we must work hard to obtain it.

We all know of persons with amazing memories for particular items. A woman of my acquaintance is a wizard on telephone numbers, whereas another is an authority on the meaning of words. Almost every community boasts of a man or boy who can name all the baseball players and their averages since the days of Ty Cobb. There also is a limerick specialist who is able to amuse his friends for hours with "The Lady Named Grace" or "The Thin Man from Boston." These incredible feats are not always related to intelligence; some of the "dumbest" people are able to recall the darndest things.

Many of our most successful people do not have excellent memories. They have learned to select what they should remember and do not waste their time or clutter their minds with nonessential details. These men and women know where to locate information when it is needed. The chief advantage of this type of memory is its practicability. This is in contrast to the absent minded professor who is brilliant according to intelligence tests and knows his field backward and forward but has a difficult time getting along in the world once he leaves his classroom, laboratory, or study.

Can memory be improved? Yes; but the individual must discover the medium through which he learns best. Is it easier to bring back to mind what has been seen, heard or read? For the majority, sight is the best medium. Most people can remember faces but not names; they recall what has been seen better than what has been heard. The army found that many men who were considered of low intelligence became wizards when taught via visual aids. Apparently as children they had been taught incorrectly: had the teachers used blackboard demonstrations and other visual aids these boys might have retained most of the material to which they were exposed, Other youngsters learn better by ear and have found it more expedient to read aloud.

Memory can be improved by making more use of the sense with which we remember best. It is advisable not to neglect the other senses, however, because combinations often leave a more lasting impression. Studies have shown that we tend to forget the unpleasant things in life, which may explain why we neglect to pay bills, clean the basement, or darn the socks. In contrast, the umbrella is conveniently left at the home of a friend because unconsciously we want an excuse to return.

A good memory is not always to our advantage; occasionally it plays tricks. Most of us have had the experience of recalling something that happened, say five years ago. The conviction is so strong we are willing to bet our last dollar. When subsequent event prove * us wrong we cannot understand because our memory of the event is so clear. Memory also is affected by the emotional system and it is easier to remember incidents that hold our interest.

TOMORROW: Publicity on

green products. INFANT HAS ECZEMA

Mrs. L. writes: My baby has eczema on the face and a neighbor told me I should not use water on the outbreak. Is this true?

In some instances, yes. In others, water softened with bran or oatmeal is better. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet

NOSEBLEED

D. W. writes: What is the most common cause of nosebleed in children'

Injury owing to falls, picking, or blowing the nose too violently. In-

fection is the next most common. ALKALINE URINE

D. E. writes: Is an alkaline urine

No. It may be an indication that you are taking too much baking soda or other alkali.

SUGAR WON'T CAUSE

T. Y. writes: Will using two spoonfuls of sugar in every cup of coffee cause diabetes?

No. Diabetes is caused by a disturbance of the pancreas but the erroneous belief still continues that the disorder is caused by eating too much sugar. A high percentage of individuals who develop the disease were obese prior to its detection because they ate too much food, including sugars.

VITILIGO

C. V. writes: Are white spots on the skin a sign of worms?

The answer to this old wives' pigmentation but most victims right now is the fear of over-pro- ceed, he has to have the interest, make them less noticeable. the salesman is the kingpin in our qualifications.

Are You Kidding?



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Top Republicans Clash Over Capitol Hill Cocktails; Ike Guides Tourists Too Far Afield; Defense Chief Wilson Working Hard Against Odds

Republicans got into a bitter, back- vitation to attend a 'little party' in the floor of the House for an air-Capitol Building. They were Congressmen John Saylor of Pennsyl- us . . . When you asked if you and A. L. "Doc" Miller of Nebraska who called it a "cocktail served, I would not give that conparty" and stopped it on the excuse sent or be responsible for such a that highballs would be served.

What caused the ruckus was Saylor's plan to use the House Interior Committee room for his gettogether. As a subchairman of this committee, Saylor made all the arrangements at his own expense and sent out invitations to committee members.

Among those invited was the committee's crotchety chairman, "Doc" Miller, who has been conducting a running feud with his fellow Republican subchairman. Miller promptly tattled to House Speaker Joe Martin about the cocktail party, then wrote Saylor an amazing letter threatening to "expose" him.

Miller's letter was never meant the committee room. If the room

readers has asked me if we all

would not be better off without

bothersome salesmen who get a

foot in the door and sell things

mother, said she hoped that her

son wouldn't grow up to be just

a salesman. She had higher as-

Why do so many people today

look down upon the salesman? To

get a clue to this, I tried a parlor

test on a number of people, a test

which, by the way, is standard

psychological procedure used by

many advertising agencies in pre-

paring copy. I asked a number of

people to write down, as rapidly

as possible, the words that came

to them when I mentioned the word

Try this experiment. You will

get responses like this . . . life

insurance, tomb stones, vacuum

cleaners, television sets, silk stock-

ings, women's lingerie, encyclope-

dies, silverware, "imported" linens,

books, magazines, etc. Yet, those

who call at your house to sell these

things represent only about 2 per

cent of the total force of this coun-

try. The 98 per cent are selling

to the nation's millions of retailers

Importance Of Salesmen Today

I'm frank to admit we have, and

probably always will have with us,

a few get-rich-quick boys who want

to make a fast buck. They are high-

pressure artists who are here to-

day and gone tomorrow. They

never learned that really to sell

you have to get close to a prospect,

get his confidence and give him

real service. But men of this type

are also found in Congress, in la-

bor unions, and, yet, even in medi-

cine! So let's not put a blanket

condemnation on the entire selling

What my reader did not fully

understand is the importance of the

salesman to our economy. She did

not quite seem to grasp the idea

that our country has learned how

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The Salesman's Reputation

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Salesmen

WASHINGTON-It has just bub- to be published. However, here is is used in violation of this letter, bled to the surface, but two top what he wrote: "I have your in- I would expect to take the case to "hard liquor" being served in the 19th. I want to call your attention to the recent conversation between vania, who wanted to throw a could have the use of the commit-"buffet supper" for his mother, tee room for a party. I said in effect that if hard liquor was to be party. You replied in effect, 'Doctor, what is a party without a highball

"No Cocktail" Miller "I have talked today with the speaker and Mr. Jim Auchincloss (in charge of the House office buildings), and they tell me I have control and am responsible for the committee room," Miller continued triumphantly. "I know they agree with me that the committee room should not be used for so-called

cocktail parties "I am assuming you are using the room for a social get-together minus hard liquor," the letter went on. "If such is not the case, you do not have my permission to use

By ROGER W. BABSON

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in high gear. The salesman is a

Sales work has a special appeal

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earnings are in direct proportion

to hard work and ability. The sales-

man gets a terrific bang out of his

job because he knows his efforts

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ard-of-living. He knows, too, that

if only a thousand people buy an

article without salesmanship, it

may cost \$10, but with good sell-

ing and resultant mass production,

the consumer may get the same

the spirit of the missionary-a lot

of courage, honesty, unbounded en-

ergy, persistence, firmness and

unusual adaptability. The good

salesman must be able to with-

stand extreme frustration, be able

to organize his own work and work

under pressure. The good sales-

man is not a clock watcher. He

always wishes the work day were

Whether a young fellow starts

out as a manufacturer's represen-

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Starting guarantees for college

seniors wanting to sell range from

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to the top executive positions. As

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makes \$25 or \$250 per week.

A good, creative salesman has

article for as low as \$2.

just a little longer.

Make Good Incomes

· Job Ceiling Unlimited

BABSON PARK, Fla.-One of my free economy, and that, by creat-

people don't want. This reader, a mighty important person.

stage wrangle last week over the committee room . . . on March ing. The resulting publicity could cut two ways. A little incident which happens

in the home of almost every married couple - even Presidential couples-happened in the White House recently.

The President was conducting a group of congressmen through the special look at his own personal heeded, the very same senators quarters upstairs.

These consist of a sitting room, with a couple of bedrooms attached. Ike, who gets along with the Democrats almost better than with the Republicans, took the group up to the door of the sitting room and started in.

Suddenly there was a feminine shriek. Inside was Mamie in a black negligee. The startled First Lady rushed into the bedroom, Ike grinned, and decided he'd better stick to the routine sightseeing tour of his new home in the future.

Perspiring Defense Boss

The man who is getting the most backstage brickbats in Washington but probably deserves the most sympathy is ex-General Motors boss Charles E. Wilson, perspiring, persevering secretary of Defense.

Starting out with two big strikes against him, the opposition of Congress and part of the public, Wilson now has another strike against him -the opposition of the brass hats. But he probably deserves the support of Congress and the public as of today

When he stepped into the Defense Department, Wilson found things just about as bad as indicated by some of the newspaper headlines on the ammunition shortage. His predecessor, sincere, hard-working Wall Street banker Robert Lovett, long had coasted on the theory that the military could run the show.

When branches of the services were at odds with each other. Lovett compromised. When the Joint Chiefs of Staff voted against a second super airplane carrier. Lovett announced that they had Ok'd the carrier and asked Congress to appropriate the money.

When it was revealed by this column and Congress that millions of dollars were being wasted by duplicate buying between the Army, Navy, and Air Force, Lovett waited three months before issuing an order to iron out this duplication.

These were some of the things Wilson discovered when he stepped into the Defense Department. He also found that the much vaunted unification program was not working. Many brass hats have simply given up any idea of harmony. On top of this, the tank production to work on commission. Then it's program has been partially fouled up, the production of Sabrejets could be a lot better, and other procurement problems have been scattered all over the Pentagon.

Wilson has been working at his new job night and day. He's a forth-right, honest individual who chafes at red tape and delay. It's still too early to say whether he'll \$15,000 in medium-sized corporalick the job or it will lick him. But there's no question that he's group who need no labor unions. working hard for the best inter-They are the men who work up ests of the public.

Diminutive A-Bombs It's no longer a secret that the

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Border Incidents

WASHINGTON The most likely explanation for the rash of shooting incidents on the Soviet air borders lies in a significant moment of the recent

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Air attack is what the Soviets fear today (as it is what we shall have to fear before long). The death of Stalin, the strain of the change of government, has undoubtedly given the Kremlin a severe case of nerves. What could be more natural then, than for the Kremlin to order the most stringent patrols of the air borders, and to command that any seeming trespassers be attacked on sight?

This may be, this could be, the entire explanation of the air combats of the last 10 days. Another seemingly unrelated set of facts can be interpreted to support this

In brief, the elevation of Marshal Zhukov was one of the notable features of the new Soviet government. Malenkov is reputed to dislike Zhukov, on fairly good evidence: yet Zhukov is deputy minister of Defense. The usual theory is that this indicates deference to the Red Army, But the Red Army is not alone in liking Zhukov. President Eisenhower singled out the Soviet marshal for very special friendly praise in his war memoirs. He even repeated this praise in the campaign. Can Eisenhower's feelings have been considerd in

the Kremlin? Then too, there is the fact that until now. President Eisenhower has not been singled out for the sort of vilification that used to be heaped on President Truman by the Soviet press. There is the further fact that Malenkov, in his recent speech, left out the customary passages about "American assassins," and instead declared his desire to talk peace with everybody, "including the Americans."

In short, the Soviets may indeed be planning something ugly for tomorrow morning, as the shooting incidents suggests. But by no means do all the signs point in that direction. Such is the kind of mystery commonly encountered when Soviet intentions are

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Civil Service

The theory of the Civil Service is that employes of the Government of the United States, not on the policy-making level, could be taken out of politics and put on a permanent basis of employment and advancement without dependence on political preferment. Each candidate for such a position is required to take a written examination: he is required to satisfy the Civil Service Commission as to his character and loyalty and general suitability for the particular post.

President Truman perverted the Civil Service system by covering large numbers of deserving Democrats by Civil Service benefits who have not taken the necessary examinations and whose virtues have not been duly determined by fitting investigation. They were folded into the Civil Service by executive order. It would seem fitting and proper that all such might immediately be thrown out by the Eisenhower administration, not only with the object of making room for deserving Republicans but also to reduce the unbearable payroll of the federal government.

There ought to be no problem about that, as General Eisenhower hmself said that government is not a right but privilege. Some Democrats and many left-wingers regard a government job as a human right and they hop from one public office to another with amazing agility, managing to hold on to some bit of the payroll despite exposure of their defects. The United States would suffer no loss if they were sent forth to work at earning a living instead of just getting one. Some of them get jobs in the United Nations or the Ford Foundation.

The Eisenhower administration has been too gentle in the matter of ridding the country of an unnecessary officialdom, although, for nearly 20 years, the Republicans have made a tremendous noise about the size of government employment, which now reaches the unbelievable figure of

where two of them can be carried under the wings of an F-84.

Only trouble with these small Abombs is that when Russia develops the same size bomb, as eventually must happen, it could be smuggled into the United States in a suitcase or in a packing box in the hold of a ship. Thus it could be detonated from a pier alongside the New York waterfront, or from a baggage locker in Grand Central Station. Or a ship passing through the Panama Canal could be blown up inside the locks and jam that vital waterway for

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2.500,000. Anyone who has ever tried to be serviced in a government office has had a wonderful experience in slow motion, with the hired help getting in each other's way for want of something

to do. The huge government payroll started as a relief measure during the depression years, the theory being that made-work justified itself in hard times. The jobs were developed to make work, and even if a typist devoted herself to writing letters to prospective or imaginary boy friends, it was consid-

ered better than a dole. Also, under the New Deal, a system of grading developed by which the importance of an official was measured in terms of the number of persons under him. Thus a smart public servant permitted his department to grow big so that he would look important. This device was so usual that it was given a special name, "empire-build-

Thus, federal employment rose from a slight 615,000 in 1932 to about 2,500,000 today. Mr. Roosevelt was never as expansive in peace years as Mr. Truman, his highest figure being 1,424,000 for 1941. Of course, in the war years, employment went well over 3,000. 000. High federal employment during a war period is to be expected, and it was hoped that Mr. Truman would bring it down to Mr. Roosevelt's figure, which was still high. However, Mr. Truman, being an amiable gentleman, kindly and respecting the welfare of deserving Democrats, not only kept the federal payroll high. but folded many into the Civil service without requiring them to take the usual examinations to prove their fitness. Those who did take examinations should have whatever protection the Civil Service law provides, if their jobs are necessary at all. If the jobs are unnecessary, they should be abolished. The United States ought not to be an eleemosynary in-

The President has appointed a commission to adjust the Hoover reports to the needs of the Eisenhower administration. A thorough going plan to reorganize the executive branch of the government could reduce the payroll. They could also plan to get a dollar's work for a dollar of pay. This may be a revolutionary doctrine but not an evil one. There is no reason why a government job should produce lazier workers than private enterprise. And workers always work better if they fear the prospect of dismissal. It is a wonderful cure for those who believe that tenure on a job saves one from the

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REV. R. L. McKIBBEN

Pins will be presented by the

Rev. Seth C. Morrow to those who

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dress, the teachers will meet with

the parents to discuss the purpose

Education Head

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Father Louis said the blessing concludes with parishioners renew- and Ronald Windemuth. ing their baptismal vows, after LINDNER FUNERAL which the litany is finished.

joyous Easter festival.

The entire ritual will end with the chanting of Lauds, which on assistant pastor, officiated and in- two months. Easter Sunday is added to the terment was in Hillcrest Burial He left here in 1922 and had remass, and the final blessing by Park.

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With You," with Carolyn Deck as MRS. LOU W. COOPER Golden Afternoon," "Those Hours soloist; "Crawdad Song," "I Got Mrs. Lou W. Cooper, 64, of 581 Shoes," "A Rockin' All Night" and Arnett Terrace, died Saturday tiful Dreamer," "Some Enchanted A native of Meyersdale, Pa., she

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Rites for Richard Lee Valentine, Mrs. Loy was born in Hampshire to the parents and teachers of the \$47,559,386, approaching the record p. m. in Fort Hill auditorium; six-year-old son of Mildred Valen- County (then Virginia), a son of First Presbyterian Church Sunday revenues of 1951, \$47, 724, 914. tine, 303 Fifth Street, who died the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loy. School at a covered dish dinner. If it had not been for the damfour prophecies, readings from the four the Hold members at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Fellow- aging effect of the steel strike in coning, 1:15 p. m.; Wednesday, Old Testament which foresha- from the Hafer Funeral Home by ship in Mt. Zion Methodist Church ship Room. His subject will be June and July and strikes in other Beall High, Frostburg, 9:30 a. m. dowed baptism. Next will come Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of near Augusta. His wife, Mrs. "The Family and the Sunday important sources of traffic, the and Mt. Savage High, 1:30 p. m. the chanting of the Litany and All Living Stone Church of the Breth- Amanda Loy, died 11 years ago. School. ren. Interment was in Hillcrest Survivors include four other The younger children will be Burial Park.

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Henry Morrissey.

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will present a vocal concert for the The body is at the Hunter-George Franklin Helman, 62, who public at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Edmonson Funeral Home, Mc-auditorium of the school. The event Keesport, where services will be were conducted yesterday in White will mark the silver anniversary of conducted today at 2 p. m. In- Pine Church, Purgitsville, by Rev. the program and will be under the terment will be in a cemetery Lowell R. Rogers and Rev. Robert

ter Powell, 68, who died Thursday "The Palms," "The Holy City," at his home, 155 Center Street, George, Edward, Theodore, Ralph "Agnus Dei," "O, Bread of Life," were conducted yesterday after-"Were You There," "All in the noon at the Durst Funeral Home. and "Easter Morn- Rev. Karl Kauffman, pastor of This part of the program will Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, O'Neill will direct "All in the Frostburg Memorial Park.

Evening," "Go, Song of Mine," was a daughter of the late Alexan- County, Mr. Redinger was a farm-"Donkey Serenade," "The Cry of der and Annie (Pennell) Wels- er. His parents were the late Peter the Wild Goose," "At Parting," chonce. Her husband, Harper J. and Ellen (Smith) Redinger. He "Younger Than Springtime" and Cooper, died June 12, 1950. She was twice married and his first was a member of Vera Blinn wife, the former Zella Dicken, pre-

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She graduated from Allegany FROSTBURG - Final rites will High School in 1915 and was for- be held today at 2 p. m. at merly employed by George A. the Durst Funeral Home for Mrs. fore her marriage.

Frank and Minnie (Thomas) Alder- formed Church, will officiate with ton, she is also survived by a interment in Frostburg Memorial daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Row, city; a son, Charles L. Bucy, a student at the University of Maryand; and one brother, Harold L.

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HARRY JUELG

Jane (Nichols) Juelg, formerly of Lonaconing, died Saturday at his DELMOS L. MALONE home in Baltimore. He was a re- Delmos Leon Malone, seven-

Baltimore. He was a member of terday in Memorial Hospital.

the Masonic lodge of Washington. He was a member of Davis Methodist minister, officiating. In- lone, at home. terment will be in Oak Hill Ceme- The body is at George Funeral

after being admitted to Sacred George Heinrich, 67, former Am-Heart Hospital Saturday afternoon, celle employe, died yesterday at He had been in failing health a 2:30 a.m. at his home in Ridgeley. He was born in Frankfort, Ger-Church will celebrate an Easter
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and Nick Scarpelli, here. The body will be taken to Frost-Edward L. Damm, 76, a former burg where services will be held

BURLINGTON - Rites for Strickler. Burial was in Shoemaker

Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, the former Glive Davy; six sons, Earl, three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Davy, Junction; Misses Kail and Nellie Helman, Purgitsville; three officiated and interment was in Charles Helman, Purgitsville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Burlington, and ten grandchildren.

"Tell Me Why." The concluding part of the program, directed by Miss Willison, will feature "Beau" Monday.

EVERETT — Thomas C. Redinger, 88, of RD 1, died Saturday where she had been admitted last Monday. ceded him in death.

Mann, Marilyn Kreider and Jane city; Mrs. Richard Cook, city; conducted today at 2:30 p. m. Keith Cooper, city, and Richard W. in Mt. Zion Christian Church near Litzenburg, a son by a former Chaneysville by Rev. Walter marriage; 13 grandchildren and Twigg. Burial will be in the church

Mrs. Mary Cleaver, of Bedford, ter Spriggs, 71, wife of Harry Spriggs, died at the Allegany County Infirmary at Cumberland A service will be held at the Saturday. She had been a patient

Church, officiating. Interment will she was a former school teacher. Mrs. David Davis, 34 North Water Street; and Mrs. Archie Snowden. Mrs. Dollie M. Bucy, wife of Grove City, Pa., a brother,

A funeral service will be held to-A native of Gormania, W. Va., morrow at 2 p. m. at the Davis

Pearre, congressman, and the Catherine Rankin, 87, Borden Georges Creek Coal Company be- Mines, who died Friday in Miners Hospital. Rev. George L. Wehler, A daughter of the late James pastor of Salem Evangelical Re-

A requiem mass for Joseph G. Leedy, 24, of 230 Beall Street, who The body will remain at the died Wednesday in the Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, A service will be held tomorrow was celebrated Saturday at SS. at 2 p. m. in the funeral home with Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor Rev. Julian Patterson, assistant

Pallbearers were William Morehead, Richard Rice, Francis Evans, E. B. Morrison Jr., R. E. Harry Juelg, 77, husband of Mrs. Hixon and N. F. Geatz Jr.

months-old son of Van W. and Do-Besides his widow, he is survived rothy (Tipton) Malone, RD 4, Oldby a brother, William Juelg, of town Road, died at 11:25 a. m. yes-

The body is at the Eichhorn Fun- Memorial Methodist Church. Sureral Home in Lonaconing, where viving, besides his parents, are services will be held today at 2 three brothers, William Edward, . m. with Rev. Joseph Young, Ronald Galen and Gerald Lee Ma-



in 1952 and 1951.

PTA Group Holding

dent of the Western Maryland Rail-labor and materials, the operating operetta in two acts on Thursday Keller Named Head way, noted several improvements ratio was lowered to 70.38 per cent, and Friday evenings, March 26

during 1952 resulted in economies. reflecting greater efficiency, in- and 27 at 7:30. The delivery of 16 Diesel units creased Dieselization and further There will be two casts of apn December made it possible to mechanization, stockholders were proximately 300 children in each, extend the economies of this power informed. to some runs from Baltimore to Net income of \$5,750,070 in 1952 seven is represented. Cumberland and Connellsville, compared with \$5,537,026 in 1951 Grotz said.

Ten units now on order will add in 1948.

more, delayed by material shortages, is expected to be completed before the end of June.

This crane, larger than the existing ones which it will supplement. Children Theater Shows Negotiations with Baltimore city Associations, the Salome Gaynor charge of Mrs. Ellza Carber, Mrs. Safety Week. authorities with respect to expan- Theater for Children will present sion of facilities at Port Covington six performances this week for

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Of Area Safety Unit

Officers of the Western Maryland meeting in the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company office a recent evening. Elected were:

William N. Keller Jr., wire chief The year's operations enabled grades; rhythm bands from the of the Cumberland office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Teleof \$7 a share, aggregating \$2,483,880 formers from the shop boys and phone Company, president; Paul Port Covington terminal at Balti- in 1952 and 1951. boys, and a mixed chorus compos- ern Maryland Labor Unity Coned of third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ference, vice president, and Brace E. Lee, personnel supervisor for Scenery and stage decorations the C&A Gas Company here, sec-

Hilton and the shop boys, assisted Plans for a county-wide safety will greatly increase the speed of Sponsored by the Allegany by Miss Mildred Beck and Mrs. program were discussed, including handling ore ships, it was stated. County Council of Parent-Teacher Margaret Kelly. Costuming is in the observance of the fifth annual

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Kight Funeral Home.

of Centre Street Methodist Church, pastor, officiated and interment officiating. Interment will be in was in the parish cemetery. Greenmount Cemetery.

Harry Juelg, 77, husband of Mrs. Hixon and N. F. Geatz Jr. Jane (Nichols) Juelg, formerly of Lonaconing, died Saturday at his DELMOS L. MALONE home in Baltimore. He was a re- Delmos Leon Malone, seven-

by a brother, William Juelg, of town Road, died at 11:25 a. m. yes-Baltimore. He was a member of terday in Memorial Hospital. Methodist minister, officiating. In- lone, at home.

after being admitted to Sacred George Heinrich, 67, former Am-Heart Hospital Saturday afternoon, celle employe, died yesterday at He had been in failing health a 2:30 a.m. at his home in Ridgeley. He was born in Frankfort, Ger-Church will celebrate an Easter Mr. Cosgrove was born August many. Mr. Heinrich was a mem-

The body is at George Funeral

interment in the church cemetery, home of a son, John Loy, near Rev. Robert L. McKibben, have continued, the letter added. pupils of five high schools. The weeks.

six-year-old son of Mildred Valen- County (then Virginia), a son of First Presbyterian Church Sunday revenues of 1951, \$47, 724, 914. Old Testament which foreshadowed baptism. Next will come dowed baptism. Next will come living Stone Church of the Breth. Amanda Lov died 11 years ago. the chanting of the Litany and All Living Stone Church of the Breth- Amanda Loy, died 11 years ago. School. ren. Interment was in Hillcrest Survivors include four other The younger children will be

great grandchildren.

sided in Brooklyn since that time. rial used in the Sunday School Pallbearers were Richard Lash- Survivors include his widow and classes. Brooklyn and two nephews, Frank and Nick Scarpelli, here.

The body will be taken to Frost-Edward L. Damm. 76, a former burg where services will be held

BURLINGTON - Rites for will present a vocal concert for the The body is at the Hunter- George Franklin Helman, 62, who public at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Edmonson Funeral Home, Mc- died Friday at his home near here, auditorium of the school. The event Keesport, where services will be were conducted yesterday in White will mark the silver anniversary of conducted today at 2 p. m. In- Pine Church, Purgitsville, by Rev. the program and will be under the terment will be in a cemetery Lowell R. Rogers and Rev. Robert Strickler. Burial was in Shoemaker Cemetery.

Easter Story," and will include the following selections:

"The Palms," "The Holy City," at his home, 155 Center Street, "Agnus Dei" "O Proof of Manney Proof Davy, Junction; Misses Kail and sister, Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Burlington, and ten grandchildren.

part of the program, directed by Miss Willison, will feature "Beautiful Dreamer," "Some Enchanted A native of Meyersdale, Pa., she Born August 7, 1864 in Fulton "Go, Song of Mine," was a daughter of the late Alexan- County, Mr. Redinger was a farm-"The Cry of der and Annie (Pennell) Wels- er. His parents were the late Peter the Wild Goose," "At Parting," chonce. Her husband, Harper J. and Ellen (Smith) Redinger. He "Younger Than Springtime" and Cooper, died June 12, 1950. She was twice married and his first was a member of Vera Blinn wife, the former Zella Dicken, pre-

will include Dean Hancox, Marie Survivors are Mrs. Jerry Mor- The body is at the Conner Fu-Mann, Marilyn Kreider and Jane city; Mrs. Richard Cook, city; conducted today at 2:30 p. m. Keith Cooper, city, and Richard W. in Mt. Zion Christian Church near Litzenburg, a son by a former Chaneysville by Rev. Walter marriage: 13 grandchildren and Twigg. Burial will be in the church

Mrs. Mary Cleaver, of Bedford, County Infirmary at Cumberland A service will be held at the Saturday. She had been a patient

Evangelical United Brethren and Mary Jane (Johnson) Carter, Church, officiating. Interment will she was a former school teacher. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. David Davis, 34 North Water Street; and Mrs. Archie Snowden Mrs. Dollie M. Bucy, wife of of Grove City, Pa., a brother,

A funeral service will be held to-A native of Gormania, W. Va., morrow at 2 p. m. at the Davis she had spent most of her life in residence with Rev. James E. Dor-Cumberland. She was a member sey, pastor of Dickerson Methodist of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Interment will

She graduated from Allegany FROSTBURG - Final rites will High School in 1915 and was for- be held today at 2 p. m. at nerly employed by George A. the Durst Funeral Home for Mrs. Pearre, congressman, and the Catherine Rankin, 87, Borden Georges Creek Coal Company be- Mines, who died Friday in Miners Hospital. Rev. George L. Wehler, A daughter of the late James pastor of Salem Evangelical Re-Frank and Minnie (Thomas) Alder- formed Church, will officiate with ton, she is also survived by a interment in Frostburg Memorial

Leedy, 24, of 230 Beall Street, who The body will remain at the died Wednesday in the Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, A service will be held tomorrow was celebrated Saturday at SS. at 2 p. m. in the funeral home with Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor Rev. Julian Patterson, assistant

Pallbearers were William Morehead, Richard Rice, Francis Evans, E. B. Morrison Jr., R. E.

months-old son of Van W. and Do-Besides his widow, he is survived rothy (Tipton) Malone, RD 4, Old-

the Masonic lodge of Washington. He was a member of Davis The body is at the Eichhorn Fun- Memorial Methodist Church. Surral Home in Lonaconing, where viving, besides his parents, are services will be held today at 2 three brothers, William Edward, p. m. with Rev. Joseph Young, Ronald Galen and Gerald Lee Ma-

terment will be in Oak Hill Ceme- The body is at George Funeral



Education Head

here, after an illness of seven director of Christian Education for Grotz also noted the revenues of schedule follows the Synod of Baltimore, will speak the company during 1952 totaled Today at 9:30 a. Rites for Richard Lee Valentine, Mrs. Loy was born in Hampshire to the parents and teachers of the \$47,559,386, approaching the record p. m. in Fort Hill auditorium;

Burial Park.
Pallbearers were Raymond Dawson, Donald Huff, Leo Savaliski Park.

New York of the Church nursery, and the film, "Little Men", will be shown to the older children during gusta; 18 grandchildren and two the adult program. Pins will be presented by the Rev. Seth C. Morrow to those who

have had perfect attendance at the

Sunday School during January,

Following Mr. McKibben's address, the teachers will meet with and content of the teaching mate-

Diesels Are Money Savers According To WM Report

In his annual report to stock- peak 1951 revenue might have been holders. W. Arthur Grotz, presi-surpassed, Grotz claimed. dent of the Western Maryland Rail- labor and materials, the operating operating operation operation operation operation operations of Sunnyside" a Keller Named Head way, noted several improvements ratio was lowered to 70.38 per cent, and Friday evenings. March 26 during 1952 resulted in economies. reflecting greater efficiency, in- and 27 at 7:30. The delivery of 16 Diesel units creased Dieselization and further There will be two casts of ap-

extend the economies of this power informed. to some runs from Baltimore to Net income of \$5,750,070 in 1952 seven is represented. Cumberland and Connellsville, compared with \$5,537,026 in 1951

Ten units now on order will add in 1948.

in 1952 and 1951. more, delayed by material shortages, is expected to be completed

PTA Group Holding This crane, larger than the existing ones which it will supplement. Children Theater Shows

Negotiations with Baltimore city Associations, the Salome Gaynor charge of Mrs. Ellza Carber, Mrs. Safety Week. authorities with respect to expan- Theater for Children will present sion of facilities at Port Covington six performances this week for

Tuesday, Bruce High, Westernport, commence with the chanting of tine, 303 Fifth Street, who died the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loy. School at a covered dish dinner If it had not been for the dam- 9.30 a. m. and Central High, Longfour prophecies, readings from the Tuesday, were conducted Thursday A stonemason, he held member- at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Fellow- aging effect of the steel strike in coning, 1:15 p. m.; Wednesday, from the Hafer Funeral Home by ship in Mt. Zion Methodist Church ship Room. His subject will be June and July and strikes in other Beall High, Frostburg, 9:30 a. m.

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n December made it possible to mechanization, stockholders were proximately 300 children in each.

In addition to a cast of 24 prinand has been exceeded only once, cipal characters, there are dances seventh grades.

are under the direction of W. E. retary.

Elizabeth Lakin, Mrs. Samentha under the direction of Miss Anita At Penn. Avenue Dicken and Miss Sally Fitzwater. Bobby Sites, fifth grader, will play a violin number.

Of Area Safety Unit

Officers of the Western Maryland and each grade from one through Safety Council were elected at a meeting in the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company office a recent evening. Elected were:

by the first, third, fifth and sixth William N. Keller Jr., wire chief to operation west of Hagerstown the operations enabled grades; rhythm bands from the of the Cumberland office of the the company to pay two dividends second grades; a circus of 37 per Chesapeake and Potomac Teleof \$7 a share, aggregating \$2,483,880 formers from the shop boys and phone Company, president; Paul Port Covington terminal at Baltiboys, and a mixed chorus compos- ern Maryland Labor Unity Coned of third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ference, vice president, and Brace E. Lee, personnel supervisor for Scenery and stage decorations the C&A Gas Company here, sec-

Hilton and the shop boys, assisted Plans for a county-wide safety will greatly increase the speed of Sponsored by the Allegany by Miss Mildred Beck and Mrs. program were discussed, including handling ore ships, it was stated. County Council of Parent-Teacher Margaret Kelly. Costuming is in the observance of the fifth annual

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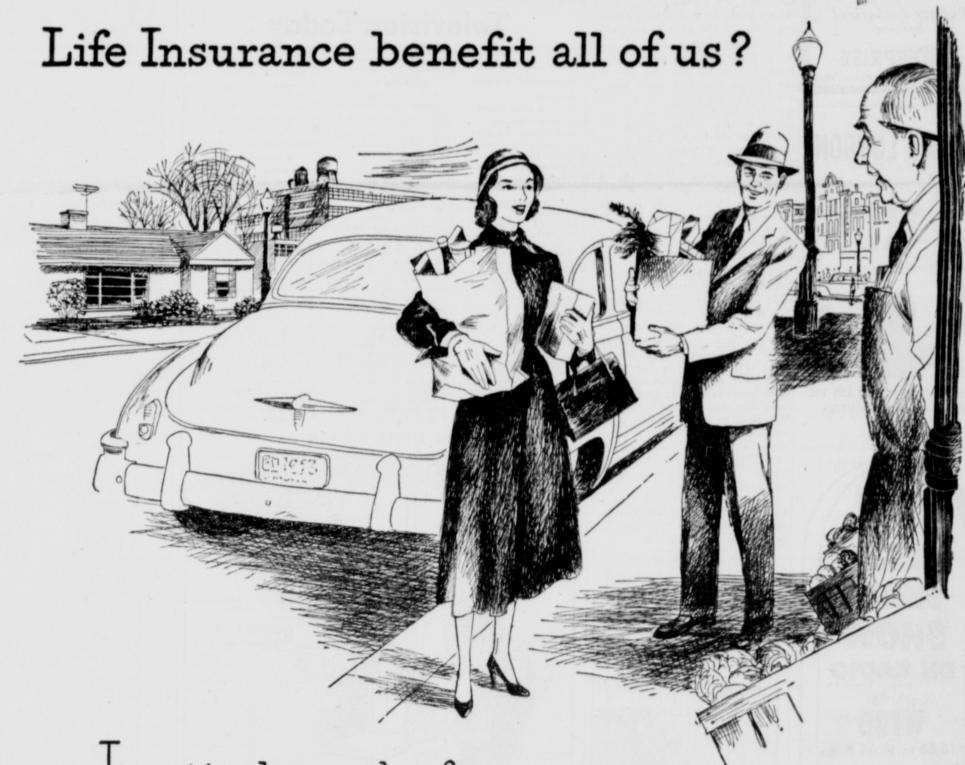
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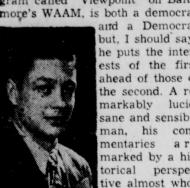
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Radio And Television

by John Crosby

New Sage From Baltimore

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everybody voted on everything and in the end it destroyed Athens and gave democracy a bad name that lasted a thousand years.

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as a guide to the present. For those who think that the end of the Korean War will mean peace everywhere, he warns wryly: "We 9:45-News can rely on it that if we do get Korea quieted down, trouble will break out elsewhere. That is the bitter price of world leadership.

We talk about the period from the latter of the little of the li We talk about the period from 12:00-Bride and Groom Waterloo to Sarajevo as the 99 12:15-Love of Life years of peace; but the British 12:30-Bearch for Tomorrow army was fighting somewhere in 12:45-The Guiding Light practically every one of those 99 1:00-Film years." And the task of policing 2:00-Roller Derby the world, he pointed out, is now 2:30-Film ours, not Britain's.

Few are as politically astute as Johnson. On Eisenhower's landslide, for example: "Millions came out to vote for the hero but did 6:10-Viz Quiz not vote for other Republican can- 6:15-News didates. These were the sentimentalists and sentimentalists are the most cruel people in the world. They will expect miracles from Eisenhower and when he produces 8:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00-Hollywood Opening none they will turn on him with a 9:30-Robert Montgomery fury equal to their adulation at the 10:30-Who Said That moment. Within six months Eisenhower is going to be blamed for everything from the wickedness of Stalin to the foulness of the weather."

Agree or not, Johnson's is an astringent, perceptive deeply knowledgeable voice and it's a pity he's heard only in Baltimore.

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Show News; "" News
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial Jimmy Carroll; "	Russ Ward Show ""; News Russ Ward Show ""; Local News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. Devotion B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Civil Defense Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
0:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (ABC
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Serenade In Blue	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS) Friend In Need
11.40		NOON PROGRAM	IS
Noon 12:15	News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); New Bill Ring Show (ABC)

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Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC) Afternoon Matinee Afternoon Matinee Road of Life (NBC) News; Melody Ballroom Records At Random Right to Happiness (NBC) Houseparty (CBS) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) News; 5 O'clock Show Classified Ads

Wills Creek Hoedown

Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Queen For Day (MBS) The Guiding Light (CBS) Helen The Homemaker News; Melody Ballroom Ladies Fair (MBS)
Afternoon Matinee ""; Sam Hayes (M)

S) Music Box; Berch

Civil Defense Program Personality Time Show Case; Every Day Backstage Wife (NBC)
Stella Dallas (NBC)
Widder Brown (NBC)
Woman in House (NBC)
The Chicagoans (CBS)
The Brighter Day (CBS)
Trea. B'd.; News (CBS)

Cal Tinney (ABC)
""; B. Crocker (ABC)
Jack Kirkwood (MBS) Bobby Benson (MBS) Artistry in Music Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) Here's to Veterans

Old Timer's Club

""; This I Believe Lum & Abner (ABC)

Easter Party Sports Spotlite
Jo Stafford Show (CBS) Gab. Heatter (MBS)
Ed. Murrow News (CBS) News; Griffith (ABC)

News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS)
P. Neighbors Orch. (CBS)

Al Jackson-News (CBS) Fulton Lewis, Jr.

EVENING PROGRAMS

rts Roundup

Suspense (CBS)

Wayne King Show

Radio Theatre (CBS)

Bob Hawk Show (CBS)

News; Bonds; Adams Three Suns (CBS)

	EVEN
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour Lyn Murray Show

Dinah Shore City Council Jonn C. Swayze (NBC) Mystery Man Dream Time America's Composers (NBC)

Morgan Beatty (NBC) 11:30 11:4512:00 News; Sign Off Television Today STATION WJAC

(Johnstown, Channel 6)

6:30-Mr. Peepers

7:00—News in Review 7:15—Little Theater 7:30—Those Two

7:45-News Caravan

11:00-Man Against Crime 11:30-Dangerous Assignm't 8:30-Voice of Firestone 12:00-The Big Picture STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

Sign Off

7:00—Today-Garroway 9:00—T.B.A. 9:30—Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore 10:00-Home Edition 1:30-Garry Moore

12:15-Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorr'w 12:45—The Guiding Light 1:00—Bill Brant Show 1:30—Kay's Kitchen 2:00—Caidwell's Music Shop 3:00-The Big Pay Off 2:15—Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show 4:00-Kate Smith 5:00-Hawkins Falls 5:15-Gabby Hayes 5:30-Howdy Doody 4:00—Kate Smith 4:15—Film 4:30—Kate Smith

5:00-Ranch Gang 5:30-Wild Bill Hickok 6:00-Video Adventures 6:25-Sports Editor 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 8:00-Winchell-Mahoney 7:00-Captain Video :30-Herman Hickman

8:00-What's My Name 9:00-China Smith 9:30-Aldrich Family

News; Dinner Music

Henry J. Taylor (ABC) Ernest Reuter (ABC)

B. Henry; Roundup

On & Off Record (MBS)

Frank Edwards (MBS) Music Of Masters

News (ABC) Dream Harbor (ABC)

News; 12:05 Sign Off

Hall of Fantasy

11:00-The World Tonight 11:15-Century Theater 12:30-Sports Roundup 12:35-Swing Shift Theater STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 9:30-Morning Chapel 9:45-Cartoon Theater

10:00-Early Bird Theater 11:30—Ladies Fare 12:15—Noontime Comics 12:45—Hearthrob Theater 2:00-Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00-News: Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:55—News 6:00—Western Tales 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Saga of the West 8:00—I Am the Law 8:30—Science Review 9:00—The Big Idea 9:30-Boxing

10:45—Girl Alone 11:00—News

12:30-News

11:15-Night Owl Theater

7:45-Time Out THE LITTLE WOMAN





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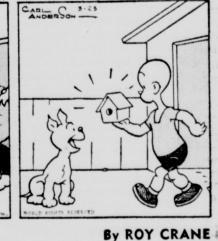


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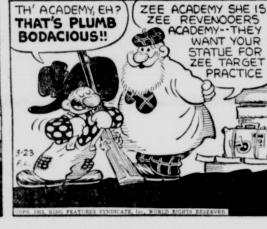
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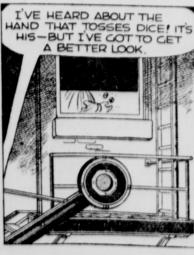




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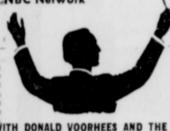
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meeting idea too long. In Athens the sensational Grammer murder trial, Johnson declared: "A Maryland judge is accountable to the public but not accountable to the mob. There is a difference, a whale of a difference. If a man does a thing that is unpopular, the mob will tear him to pieces even though his act was essentially right. Yet if it was really right, in the end it will be popular. So pro- 12:00 News; Sign Off tection from the mob means allowing time for the heat to cool off. Again and again he uses history

as a guide to the present. For those who think that the end of the Korean War will mean peace everywhere, he warns wryly: "We 2:45-News can rely on it that if we do get 10:00-Ding Dong School Korea quieted down, trouble will 10:30—Arthur Godfrey break out elsewhere. That is the bitter price of world leadership. 11:30-Strike It Rich We talk about the period from 12:00-Bride and Groom Waterloo to Sarajevo as the 99 12:15-Love of Life years of peace; but the British 12:30-Bearch for Tomorrow army was fighting somewhere in 12:45-The Guiding Light practically every one of those 99 1:00-Film years." And the task of policing 2:00-Roller Derby the world, he pointed out, is now 2:30-Film 3:00-The Big Pay Off ours, not Britain's.

Few are as politically astute as Johnson. On Eisenhower's landslide, for example: "Millions came out to vote for the hero but did not vote for other Republican candidates. These were the sentimentalists and sentimentalists are the most cruel people in the world. 7:45—News Caravan
They will expect miracles from 8:00—Winchell-Mahoney Eisenhower and waen he produces none they will turn on him with a 9:30—Robert Montgomery fury equal to their adulation at the 10:30-Who Said That moment. Within six months Eisenhower is going to be blamed for everything from the wickedness of Stalin to the foulness of the

Agree or not, Johnson's is an astringent, perceptive deeply knowledgeable voice and it's a pity he's heard only in Baltimore.

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Sh News; "" News
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundiai News; Sundial Jimmy Carroll; " "	Russ Ward Show "": News Russ Ward Show "": Local News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. Devoti B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Civil Defense Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (AB
11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS) Friend In Need

Serenade In Blue	NOON PROGRAM	s
News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Heien Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); N Bill Ring Show (ABC Music Box; Berch
Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For Day (MB
Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matinee	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair (MBS) "; Sam Hayes Crocker; Ernie
Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) Show Case; Every Day	Civil Defense Progra
Backstage Wife (NBC)	Civil Defense	Cal Tinney (ABC)

Widder Brown (NBC)
Woman in House (NBC)
The Chicagoans (CBS)
The Brighter Day (CBS)
Trea. B'd.; News (CBS) Bobby Benson (MBS) Artistry in Music Here's to Veterans Navy Band

Wild Bill Hickok (MBS)

EVENING PROGRAMS

Your News Reporter	News	
Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block	Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club ""; This I Believ	
News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Al Jackson—News (CBS Easter Party Jo Stafford Show (CBS) Ed. Murrow News (CBS)	
Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show	
Telephone Hour	Radio Theatre (CBS)	
Lyn Murray Show	: :	
Dinah Shore	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	

News: 5 O'clock Show

Wills Creek Hoedown

Classified Ads

John C. Swayze (NBC) News; Bonds; Adams Mystery Man Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS) P. Neighbors Orch. (CBS) Sign Off

News: Dinner Music American Trail Lum & Abner (ABC) Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite
Gab. Heatter (MBS)
News; Griffith (ABC) Henry J. Taylor (ABC) Ernest Reuter (ABC) Hall of Fantasy

B. Henry; Roundup

On & Off Record (MBS)

Frank Edwards (MBS) Music Of Masters

News (ABC) Dream Harbor (ABC) News; 12:05 Sign Off

Television Today

STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

(Cumberland, Cable 2)

7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00-T.B.A.

9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore

9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad

12:00-The Big Picture

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC)

11:30 11:45

4:00-Kate Smith 5:30-Howdy Doody Little Theater 7:30-Those Two

10:00-Home Edition 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00—News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorr 12:45—The Guiding Light 00-Bill Brant Show :30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00-Caldwell's Music Shop 2:15—Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 1:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show 4:00-Kate Smith 4:15—Film 4:30—Kate Smith 5:00-Ranch Gang 5:30-Wild Bill Hickok 5:00-Video Adventures 6:25-Sports Editor 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade

11:00-Man Against Crime 8:00-What's My Name :30-Dangerous Assignm't 8:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00-China Smith 9:30-Aldrich Family 11:00-The World Tonight 11:15-Century Theater

12:35-Swing Shift Theater

STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 9:30-Morning Chapel 9:45—Cartoon Theater 0:00—Early Bird Theater 1:30-Ladies Fare 2:15-Noontime Comics 2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00—Paul Dixon Show

12:45—Hearthrob Theater 2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 4:00-News: Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:55—News 6:00-Western Tales 6:30-Moppet Movies 6:45-Time for Beany

7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Saga of the West 8:00—I Am the Law 8:30—Science Review 9:00—The Big Idea 9:30—Boxing 10:45-Girl Alone 11:00-News 11:15-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News

7:45-Time Out THE LITTLE WOMAN

:00—Captain Video :30—Herman Hickman

6:55-Viz Quiz



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By ROY CRANE

THERE! DO YOU

DOCTOR MOON

AND HANGED IF I EVEN KNOW WHY



By FRED LASSWELL









GENERAL WAY

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JOE PALOOKA





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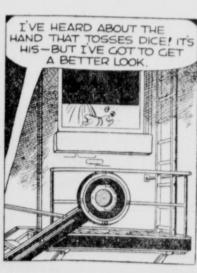


DICK TRACY









Church Women Plan

Frostburg Meeting

State Teachers Lab School PTA To Meet Today

Vote On Amendments To By-Laws Planned

FROSTBURG-The March meet-

teachers and other parents, and famous. view work the children are doing. The versatile red-headed favor-

be introduced by Mrs. Bernard M. He is also a U. S. Naval Reservist.

quired to make the by-laws con Godfrey Day."

dent of the association, urge a and Howard Keel. large membership attendance to

that spring vacations begin at noon Wednesday, April 1, and school will resume Wednesday, April 8,

School Mothers Club To Meet

FROSTBURG-The Mothers Club program. of Hill Street School will meet this

William Hay, Cumberland madays, which will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will also be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented Aperening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician provided special entertainty will be presented at the gician provided at the gician provi evening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician, provided special entertain- ril 29 in St. George's Episcopal school. The program will include a ment for the group. He and his Church hall, Mt. Savage, at 8 p. m. child study discussion, "Problems in the Home," led by Miss Dorothy night of light entertainment. Each the Flag salute and a hymn Roll the Flag salute and a hymn Roll the Flag salute and a hymn Roll in the Home," led by Miss Dorothy night of light entertainment. Each the Flag salute and a hymn. Roll Willison, Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. of the ladies was presented gifts call was answered with time sav-Gertrude Buckalew, Mrs. Vernon from the club.

held at the West Side School, ber of the Kiwanis club.

backdrop curtain for the school stage and for a trip to the new Mt.

Savage School for a count will appoint lead of Midland Elementary School, to Homemakers. Savage School for a county-wide discussion, will be given considera- Sunday School Plans

Blood Drive Set In Westernport

visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be Tuesday April 7. Final arrangements will be made Tuesday March 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the and Intermediate departments. home of Victory Post 155, Amer- Mrs. Alex Lashbaugh and Mrs.

man, chairman of Cumberland Chapter, American Red Cross, will be present to brief workers on Red Cross Planning their duties. All workers are ask- Home Nursing Course

Persons who have received don- FROSTBURG - The local Red to Mrs. Katherine Dailey, city until 10 p.m.

First Communion Set At St. Peter's

WESTERNPORT - Sunday May 24 has been the date set for eight year old children of St. Peter's Parish to receive their first Holy

Catholic children who attend the public schools are receiving in- And Personals structions from the Sisters in preparation for receiving their first Pfc. James Koontz is visiting his erick and Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss. Communion.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lloyd and family, Hyattsville, were visitors here over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreip, Garrett County, who returned after a visit with Mrs. Lloyd, their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong. Frost Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Ann, in Miners Hospital Friday.

Water Street, is reported ill at her is convalescing after an operation. ward Stowell.

Lonaconing Briefs

erans of Foreign Wars, will elect monies. • officers Thursday at the VFW The regular meeting of the home.

nodical executive, Baltimore, will day evening. speak on Sunday School currricu- The Senior Boys 4-H Club met at

held nightly at the Pentecostal Holi- was in charge. ness tabernacle, Jackson Street. The Junior Class, under the di-Evangelist H. E. Johnson, Green-rection of Mrs. Lois McMillion, will dance will be held for boys and Saturday at Patterson, N. J. ville, N. C., is conducting the re- present a minstrel Saturday, girls between the ages of 13 and Mrs. Nellie Miller, past grand Lions' Club Minstrel presentation

m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Godfrey Is Named Marshal Tucker County For Apple Blossom Festival

ARTHUR GODFREY

In Midland

And Personals

O'Rourke.

improving at her home.

Stanley J. Leckband, HMC, Kim-

broe, Minn.; Edwin J. Hunt, Hm1,

Cincinnati, and Joe Emerick, Hm3,

Marine Base, Edenton, N. C., spent

the weekend with Mrs. Joseph Em-

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke,

Hyattsville, spent the weekend

with Mrs. Alonzo O'Neale and Mr.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Old

The Volunteer Fire Company will

hold a social for the benefit of new

Spring Registration of children

who will enter the first grade at

Mt. Savage School in September

will be held Thursday and Friday

between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Children

whose birthday falls on or before

December 31, 1953, are eligible for

registration. Parents are requested

to bring birth certificates when

on Easter Monday, April 6.

and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke.

som, Wellersburg, Pa.

registrating children.

WINCHESTER, Va. - Arthur Godfrey, radio's most listened to personality, has been named as grand marshal of the feature parade of the 26th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held here in the Apple Capital at 2 p. m., Friday, May 1.

Godfrey, a native of New York, lng of the Parent-Teachers Associa- is on the air for nine hours every tion of the Laboratory School of week, and is known practically the State Teachers College will be held world over. He began in radio in 1929, while still in the coast guard, and later in Baltimore and Wash-At 7:30 the classrooms will be ington, he evolved the personalized open so parents may visit with broadcasting that has made him

Appointments for conferences with ite of radio and television is a teachers may be made at this man of many hobbies. He is a farmer - his home is on an 800 The program will be in the acre farm atop Catoctin Mountain Visual-Aids room (the old gym- in nearby Loudoun County - an nasium) at 8. Cubs on Parade will aviator, yachtsman, and musician.

Leese, Sr. A short movie, dealing Upwards of 200,000 persons are be shown. A candy sale, for the he rides at the head of the festiwith child training education, will expected to greet Godfrey when benefit of the Cub Scouts, will be val's three hour long feature pa-The organization will be asked paring for the biggest day in its Club Meets to vote on some amendments to the life on May 1, which has been desby-laws. These changes are re- ignated in Winchester as "Arthur

form to the requirements of the Godfrey, as grand marshal, will Maryland Congress of Parents and ride along the Trail of the Pink Petals which has previously been committee and Alfred Fritz, presi. Crosby, Bob Hope, Van Johnson

vote on the changes in the by-laws. Miss Leila Stevens, principal of the Laboratory School, announces Kiwanians Hold **Ladies Night**

guests of the local club. Business hall, Cumberland. session was set aside entirely and
The club also received an invientertainment was the crux of the tation from the Mt. Savage club to

John Manley, principal of the Ralph Holder, James Gainer, Rex change of flower cuttings.

Ladies Night committee was W. Plans for the purchase of a E. Michael, James T. Handlan, Jr.,

Minstrel April 29-30

LONACONING - The Sunday Buckalew and Mrs. Blair. School of the First Presbyterian Church plan to present a minstrel, "Memory Trail" Wednesday and ing, which included entertainment Thursday, April 29 and 30, at 7:30 by Helen Stakem, Connie Largent, p. m. in the church basement Patsy Stakem and Mrs. Clark.

The chorus will be the Nursery The chorus will be the Nursery and Primary departments. End Mt. Savage Briefs Men will be chosen from the Junior

Mrs. Lee Witherup, executive of the music and dialogue for the secretary, and Mrs. Harry Bene-minstrel performances.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Georges Church will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. On

Choral Evensong, subject or cards are requested to return Cross chapter will sponsor a home Our Bodies Rise Again?" them, whether signed or not, to nursing course here April 13 Lt. and Mrs. James O'Rourke of Pythias this evening. the head of their organization or through April 28 from 7:15 p.m. and children, Jim, Joe, Mary Ann

> Mrs. Jean Findley, R.N., and will be held in the Science Hall of Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Frostburg State Teachers College. terested in the course have been ton, spent the weekend with her page will be conferred. asked to contact Mrs. Kathleen mother, Mrs. Alonzo O'Neale, Todd, Mrs. J. C. Cobey or Mrs. Noel Speir Cook.

Communion at the 9 o'clock mass. Flintstone Briefs

home in Flintstone. He has just completed 20 months service in the Army in Korea and will return to camp Meade for reassignment. Lewyn C. Davis and Ralph Kess-Rail Post will hold a social tonight ler, supervisor for the Board of at 7:30 o'clock. Education visited Flintstone classes Thursday morning.

Patrick Carroll spent Tuesday in fire truck Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Flintstone School counseling with the Fire Hall.

tests administered in January. Mrs. Thomas J. Robinette is a

The Auxiliary to the Flintstone talent night, Tuesday, March 24, home of her grandson, Percy Sanat the Fire Hall. Jacob "Jake" Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- Wilson will be the master of cere-

Flintstone Homemakers was held Rev. Robert L. McKibben, Sy- at the Flintstone High School Fri-

lum today, at 7:30 p. m. at a meet- the school on Friday, March 20. ing in First Presbyterian Church Joe Steger and James Hartsock for officers and teachers of the discussed breeds and types of poultry. Slides and movies were Revival evangelistic services are shown. Amos Murphy, president, Dance Is Planned

March 28 at 8:15 p. m. at the 21 today at the Victory Post 155, chief, and Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, that evening. The Daughters of America Drill school. Norman Smith, interlocu- American Legion Home. Team will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. tor, will be supported by a cast of A semi-formal dance will be held thian Sisters meeting at Smiths- Government has reached the



ces according to an opinion issued ensuing year. In addition to giving

Selective Service Board, and Dr. Guy H. Michael, Sr., county health Blough.

mittee headed by Mrs. Earl Brown, Carolyn Harshberger, Karen Wills, Douglas Ford.

Grady, James Shaver, Linda totaled \$8,050, for five head of cattle Millar entered in the sales. officer and medical examiner for the draft board, were appointed recently to the Board of Education.
Dr. Currey was appointed to fill

Jr., and Dr. Michael assumed his Officers Tuesday the term of James T. Schoonover

The opinion was read at a board meeting held Tuesday evening in Parsons. A letter was also read At Lonaconing from the A. E. Mastern Company letic field lighting project.

MIDLAND-The Midland Home- to the board a request of the band open prior to the election. makers Club held a St. Patrick's and Glee club of Parsons High Leslie J. Clark, George Brown County Rural Women's Short tation to the Band Festival to be second vice commander. Course Club is scheduled for held in Morgantown on April 18.

tation for the two affairs. the Circle K Club, of Potomac p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Centre High School has been refinished and William Nolan.

attend a panorama of the Indian

ers in the home. Housecleaning FROSTBURG - A style review Poole, Mrs. H. H. Payne and Mrs. In addition to the Kiwanis mem- hints will be given at the April was featured at the March meetbers Circle K was represented by meeting, which will feature an ex- ing of the Frostburg Girls 4-H Club, with Donna Drummond, Darlene Mrs. Raymond McFarland will re- Mrs. Robert Potter also partici- Blair, and Mrs. Blair reported on a Drew modeling skirts they made sociation Saturday, April 18. port on the child study discussion pated. Potter is the newest memrecent home management and themselves under supervision of The smoker will be held in the

laundry simplification meeting which was held in Cumberland.

Mrs. Edgar Miller.

Eileen Morgan, vice president, with dinner served by the Ladies Mrs. Clark was appointed to ask presided at the meeting and an- Auxiliary. arrange for six members of the Homemakers. New members were welcomed committees at their meet

club to observe the operation of the The members into the organization. They are April 1. are Mrs. Clark, Elsie Durst, Annie Betty Camp, Sally Pugh, Shirley The Allegany - Garrett County of the Brethren Wednesday even-movie projector. Stakem, Annie Wilson, Audrey LaRue and Wilma Jean Drew. Rosemary Mac Millan was in the Day Room of State Teachers gram. At the Association execucharge of the program at the meetshop for folk and square dancing will be completed. in the basement of the college under direction of Miss Thelma Allin and Shirley Miller.

Knights Of Pythias Plan Courtesy Drive The Woman's Auxiliary of St

nunciation, Holy Communion will be at 9:30 a.m. Corporate Communion of St. Margaret's Chapter, 3:30 p.m. Church School Service 'The Way of the Cross', 7:30 p.m.

and Kathleen, Laurel, returned party will be held for members The course will be taught by after spending the weekend with who have birthdays during January, February and March. A spe- ITI- OWNS Briefs their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cial program will be given and refreshments will be served. Miss Barbara Cessna, Washing-

been ill for two months, is reported Lonaconing Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schantz, will sponsor a public ham supper Silver Springs, and Mrs. Charles at the recreation hall of Trinity Lake, Philadelphia, visited at the Methodist Church, Piedmont home of Mrs. Jesse Green, Doug- Thursday, April 16, from 5 p. m. las Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Williams

Va., from Douglas Avenue. He is the salesroom of Potomac Light employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ricker and

family have moved to Ambridge, Sisters, Piedmont, will hold their Pa., where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. James Ravenscroft, Mrs. Mark L. Pase and Mrs. Chris Hendra, here, and Mr. and

land, visited at Catonsville. from the Maryland Employment sons, George and Joseph, returned birth of a direct announce the needy families. from the Maryland Employment sons, George and Joseph, returned birth of a daughter on Friday, after visiting in Washington and March 13, in Memorial Hospital, Area Korean Vet

Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, Silver William Spiker, Island Street, is Home On Leave Mrs. Charles Richardson, South patient at Memorial Hospital. She Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edapatient in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Charles Ryan returned FROSTBURG - Pfc. Anderson Mrs. Ann Sansom, who suffered home Saturday from Sacred Heart Phillips, 20, son of Rev. and Mrs. a heart attack Friday, is at the

Hospital. is a patient in Miners Hospital. Alfred Leroy, who was a surgical Phillips, who recently returned patient in Miners Hospital, is con- from Korea, received the Purple valescing at the home of his sister, Heart award for wounds received

Main Street. Richard Duckworth have returned fire. from Washington after visiting at the home of his brother, James Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardner at- KEYSER tended the funeral of their cousin, ing of Mrs. Bane's Sunday School Mrs. Ella Watson, wife of George class of Grace Methodist Church,

burg.

Piedmont Grade School Will Trinity Church FROSTBURG - The annual bus- Stage Operetta On April 1

iness meeting of the Frostburg Episcopal Church. Mrs. Anna B. third grades of the Piedmont

The nominating committee, of torium.

members will make plans for the Junior Dawson, Michael Ashenfel-

Raymond Stevenson, Carl Rice, Christa Lambert, Gerry Wolfe, Shirley Davis, Sandra Smith, Becky White, Harold Coleman, Judy Shook, Patty Ross, John Hott, Barbara Stewart, Virginia Lee, To Meet Deputy Ray Eisler, James Hott, Basil Gank, Nancy Lutman, Charles

Felix Colabrese, assistant county in addition to those made at the son, Paul Hoopengarner, Rachel superintendent of schools reported meeting two weeks ago, will be Amoruso and Kenneth White.

Lois B. Baer, of the program trod by such celebrities as Bing committee and Alfred Fritz, president of the association, urge a dent of the association, urge a dent of the association, urge a membership attendance to membe also from the Thomas-Davis band Sr., first vice commander; Ray-mond Westfall and George Wilson,

at City Hall in Cumberland at 7:30 work out the problem of transporfinance officer, Edward Mooney nounced yesterday that he will conVirginia Fizzer, Mary Browning, tended the banquet. The three floors in the superinust Reigheldt and Adam Miller; color guard, Augduct a series of farm meetings in Cora Wood, Margaret Fulk, Elizaust Reigheldt and Adam Muir, his the superinust Reigheldt and Adam Miler; color guard, Augduct a series of farm meetings in Cora Wood, Margaret Fulk, Eliza-KEYSER — The regular spring burgh, will give two talks with torian, Raymond Miller, James slides of local conservation prac-

> cost to be paid by the Home Eco- been nominated for sergeant-at- 7:30 p. m. arms; and Melvin Morton, Earl The program will emphasize the 5:30 p. m. Smith and Alexander Gardner for theme "Greener Hills for Mineral Garrett Temple will install offi-kin, general superintendent of Trin-

Firemen Plan **Annual Smoker**

LONACONING-The Lonaconing Mill Community Building. firemen will be host at the annual school, and Miss Willison will dis- Leonard, Paul Taylor and Ted Several aprons were shown by Logue, Betty Camp, Sally Pugh, Smoker of the Allegany - Garrett cuss home problems with parents. Sager and their ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Clark and Mrs. Pearl Shirley Brode and Wilma Jean Counties Volunteer Firemen As-

John Eichhorn will appoint local the Western Was made at the meeting of verton Jr., in observance of Na-

Following the meeting held in smoker for the entertainment pro-College, the group attended a work- tive meeting April 5, smoker plans

Former Frostburg Clergyman Transferred Rev. B. B. Ludwick of Keyser, FROSTBURG—The infant daugh-

Mowen, former resident of Frost- Frostburg Church of the Brethren, christened Sunday in St. John's burg who has been located at The program of the meeting at- Episcopal Church by Rev. Kratz. PIEDMONT - Plans for the Devil's Lake, N. D. as rector of tended by 14 members was in The child was given the name of Pythian National Highway Court- Episcopal mission churches in that charge of the temperance commit- Bonnie Lou Rankin. The sponsors esy campaign will be presented by area for nine years, has been trans- tee, Mrs. Zena Hartman and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winters. Walter Schwinabart, grand chan-ferred to Selbyville, Del., where he Stanley Uhl. It was stated that cellor of the Knights of Pythias in will serve as vicar of St. Martins- bedding and relief clothing has West Virginia; Coyd Yost, past In-The-Field Episcopal Church. been sent to New Windsor to be

grand chancellor, and Ralph Mar- Rev. Mowen, son of Mrs. Clar- reshipped to Germany. tin, grand inner guard, at a meet- ence Aspinall Quidas, of Baltimore, Plans were discussed for a food ing of Lafayette Lodge 3, Knights has been a frequent visitor here sale with place to be held and date and on several occasions has spok- to be announced later. It was re-

During the session, the rank of the Church of the Brethren will Frostburg 576-J-3 before 5 p. m. hold a bake sale Thursday at 10 Phone 1090-J after 5. a. m. in the salesroom of Potomac Light and Power Company, Ashfield Street, Piedmont.

Luke Parent-Teacher Association to 7 p. m.

The Piedmont's Woman's Club and family moved to Alexandria, will hold a food sale Saturday in and Power Company.

The Officer's Club of the Pythian monthly card party following their regular meeting tomorrow night. A meeting of the United Organi-Mrs. Louis Plummer, of Cumber- zations will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Westernport Library to Mr. and Mrs. George McAlpine, complete plans for aiding several

Anderson Phillips, Midlothian, is Leslie Jones, Hanekamp Street, spending a 30-day leave with his parents.

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Meeting Is Cancelled

grand secretary, attended the Pyfourth dimension of politics.

between here and Fort Ashby

Haggerty, Jimmie Loy and Joseph Bers of Garrett Temple, Pythian Potomac State School of Keyser, OAKLAND - Officers and mem-Sisters, plan to go to Frostburg W. Va., gave the principal address. Cheryl Wilson, Stephen Tranum, Friday for the first official visit of of Wheeling which said it is proceeding to draft an offering circu- cers will be held tomorrow at 7:30 Coleman, Thomas Grove, David puty grand chief of District 1, league with 115 points and a 16.4 lar in regard to the Parsons athp. m. at James P. Love Post, No. Walker, Richard Wolverton, John which includes Garrett and Alleaverage. He was selected as the

> of the Maryland Grand Temple, Greevy of St. Peter's 24 votes. also will visit the Frostburg Tem-

Those planning to go from Oak- 12 out of 19 attempts. land by chartered bus include The winning team will receive a Ellen Turney, Edith Bell, Margaret league trophy and high scorers and Graham, Beulah Graham, Clara best sportsmen will receive an Course Club is scheduled for held in Morgantown on April 18.

March 30 in the Council Chamber The board authorized Colabrese to Ward E. Nolan and Oliver Murphy; Mineral County farm agent, and Wood, Grace Riley, Ruby Taney, who participated in the league at-

local Knights of Pythias Hall at Westernport Evangelical United

Monday, Short Gap; Tuesday, New Creek School; Wednesday, Sulphur Church Ti **Movie On Heart**

PIEDMONT — A movie pointing out the importance of persons of having been a patient at Sacred middle age or over to relax and not Heart Hospital, Cumberland, for to put too much strain on the heart, treatment and X-rays. was shown at the regular meeting Miss No-Mar Kroll is able to be of the Piedmont Rotary Club at out after having been ill at her the Potomac Hotel, recently. home for the past three weeks. The film was presented under

held in the annex of the Church Miers operated the high school King of Kings," will be presented

Grove Church in Garrett County Potomac State School at Keyser, p. m. The public is invited. and a past district governor, announced plans for the Rotary Dis- Wanted: Middle-aged woman, care The teachers will be Rev. and trict convention at Bedford Springs, for two children, light housework. Mrs. David Hanawalt of New April 12-14, and urged the Rotar- Live in. Phone Frostburg 734.

Daughter Christened

FROSTBURG - Rev. J. Harold Rev. Ludwick is the pastor of the Rankin, 183 Ormond Street, was

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Cage Squad Is Feted At Dinner

Won Tri-Towns Title With Unbeaten Season

PIEDMONT - Trinity Methodist Church basketball team, champions of the Tri-Towns Church League, were honored at the league's fifth annual banquet held in Millar, who also won top honors the recreation hall of the church The two men, Dr. Tracy A. Cur- annual May fellowship luncheon ter, Constance Poland, Claude last year, registered sales that Thursday evening. The affair was rey, Thomas, member of the local which will be in charge of a comleague and guests.

The league leaders won all seven games in the regular season and defeated St. Peter's in playoff, 35-25, to cop their second straight title. Trinity was undefeated and untied last year also.

John E. Grindle, president of the league, acted as toastmaster.

player showing the best sportsman-Mrs. Mussard will visit Calanthe ship. The decision was made by Temple Friday evening. Mrs. Floe the players of the league. Clyde Scheaffer of Oakland, grand junior received 26 votes and Frank Mc-

Allan Wilson of the Lutheran team was best foul shooter, making

refereed some of the games, spoke

Brethren Church; William G. Fat-

Midland Personals

Mrs. Russell Durst and daughters. Beulah, Charlotte and Jackie, attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Holloda recently at Maple Glenn, Mrs. Robert Hunt is home after

Heart Week. William A. PIEDMONT - The film, at the Savage River Community Dr. E. E. Church, president of Church Sunday, March 29, at 3

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Council of Church Women will be held Tuesday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in Princess Wants a Kitty", will be the parish house of St. John's presented by the first, second and At Breeder's Show reports will be submitted by the grade school Wednesday, April 1, KEYSER-C. A. (Andy) Millar

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Sulphur Church, Thursday, Bur-

ington School; Friday, Reese's

Church School **Set For April**

Brode, Landra Ann Kyle, Charlene Firemen Association appoints ing that the district leadership committees also for the annual school would be held at the Oak April 6 to 10.

Windsor. Rev. Hanawalt is a field ians to attend. worker of the Western Maryland District of the church, comprising ten churches.

W. Va. will be the third instructor. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A.

After the session, a birthday en in St. John's Episcopal Church. vealed that three baskets of fruit had been sent to sick members and twenty-two sick calls had been

> made during the month. Womens' Work Organization of For Rent: Sleeping room. Phone

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PALACE MATINES and NITE

State Teachers Lab School PTA To Meet Today

Vote On Amendments To By-Laws Planned

FROSTBURG-The March meet-Ing of the Parent-Teachers Associa- is on the air for nine hours every tion of the Laboratory School of week, and is known practically the State Teachers College will be held 1929, while still in the coast guard,

At 7:30 the classrooms will be ington, he evolved the personalized open so parents may visit with broadcasting that has made him Meachers and other parents, and famous. view work the children are doing. The versatile red-headed favor-Appointments for conferences with teachers may be made at this man of many hobbies. He is a

The program will be in the acre farm atop Catoctin Mountain Visual-Aids room (the old gym- in nearby Loudoun County - an nasium) at 8. Cubs on Parade will aviator, yachtsman, and musician. be introduced by Mrs. Bernard M. He is also a U. S. Naval Reservist. Leese, Sr. A short movie, dealing Upwards of 200,000 persons are be shown. A candy sale, for the he rides at the head of the festiwith child training education, will expected to greet Godfrey when benefit of the Cub Scouts, will be val's three hour long feature pa-

The organization will be asked paring for the biggest day in its to vote on some amendments to the life on May 1, which has been desby-laws. These changes are re- ignated in Winchester as "Arthur quired to make the by-laws con- Godfrey Day." form to the requirements of the Godfrey, as grand marshal, will Maryland Congress of Parents and ride along the Trail of the Pink

Lois B. Baer, of the program trod by such celebrities as Bing committee and Alfred Fritz, presi- Crosby, Bob Hope, Van Johnson dent of the association, urge a and Howard Keel. large membership attendance to vote on the changes in the by-laws.

Miss Leila Stevens, principal of the Laboratory School, announces Kiwanians Hold that spring vacations begin at noon Wednesday, April 1, and school will resume Wednesday, April 8,

School Mothers Club To Meet

FROSTBURG-The Mothers Club program. of Hill Street School will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician, provided special entertain ril 29 in St. George's Episcopal evening at 7:30 o'clock at the gician, provided special entertain- ril 29 in St. George's Episcopal school. The program will include a ment for the group. He and his Church hall, Mt. Savage, at 8 p. m. child study discussion. "Problems wife joined with the others in a in the Home," led by Miss Dorothy night of light entertainment. Each the Flag salute and a hymn, Roll in the Home," led by Miss Dorothy night of light entertainment. Each the Flag salute and a hymn. Roll Willison, Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. of the ladies was presented gifts call was answered with time sav-Gertrude Buckalew, Mrs. Vernon from the club. Poole, Mrs. H. H. Payne and Mrs. In addition to the Kiwanis mem- hints will be given at the April was featured at the March meet-

held at the West Side School, ber of the Kiwanis club.

curtain for the school Olen Hawk and Robert Shapiro. stage and for a trip to the new Mt. Savage School for a county-wide discussion, will be given considera- Sunday School Plans

Blood Drive Set In Westernport

unit will be Tuesday April 7. Final Men will be chosen from the Junior day March 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the and Intermediate departments. home of Victory Post 155, Amer- Mrs. Alex Lashbaugh and Mrs

Mrs. Lee Witherup, executive secretary, and Mrs. Harry Beneman, chairman of Cumberland Chapter, American Red Cross, will Red Cross Planning be present to brief workers on their duties. All workers are ask- Home Nursing Course

Persons who have received don- FROSTBURG - The local Red or cards are requested to return Cross chapter will sponsor a home Our Bodies Rise Again? them, whether signed or not, to nursing course here April 13 Lt. and Mrs. James O'Rourke of Pythias this evening. Katherine Dailey, city until 10 p.m.

First Communion Set At St. Peter's

24 has been the date set for eight year old children of St. Peter's Parish to receive their first Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock mass. Flintstone Briefs Catholic children who attend the public schools are receiving in- And Personals structions from the Sisters in prep-

WESTERNPORT - Sunday May

aration for receiving their first Pfc. James Koontz is visiting his Communion.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lloyd and family, Hyattsville, were visitors here over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreip, Garrett County, who returned after a visit with Mrs. Lloyd, their daughter.

of a daughter, Donna Ann, in Mrs. Thomas J. Robinette is a

Water Street, is reported ill at her is convalescing after an operation. ward Stowell.

Lonaconing Briefs Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- Wilson will be the master of cere-

erans of Foreign Wars, will elect monies. officers Thursday at the VFW The regular meeting of the

Rev. Robert L. McKibben, Sy- at the Flintstone High School Frinodical executive, Baltimore, will day evening. speak on Sunday School currricu- The Senior Boys 4-H Club met at lum today, at 7:30 p. m. at a meet- the school on Friday, March 20. ing in First Presbyterian Church Joe Steger and James Hartsock for officers and teachers of the discussed breeds and types of

Revival evangelistic services are shown. Amos Murphy, president, Dance Is Planned held nightly at the Pentecostal Holi- was in charge. ness tabernacle, Jackson Street. The Junior Class, under the di-Evangelist H. E. Johnson, Green- rection of Mrs. Lois McMillion, will dance will be held for boys and Saturday at Patterson, N. J.

The Daughters of America Drill school. Norman Smith, interlocu- American Legion Home.

m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Godfrey Is Named Marshal Tucker County For Apple Blossom Festival

2 p. m., Friday, May 1.

Ladies Night

Minstrel April 29-30

Church plan to present a minstrel.

Robert Robertson will be in charge

The course will be taught by

Mrs. Jean Findley, R.N., and will

be held in the Science Hall of

Frostburg State Teachers College.

All registered nurses who are in-

terested in the course have been

asked to contact Mrs. Kathleen

Todd, Mrs. J. C. Cobey or Mrs.

home in Flintstone. He has just

completed 20 months service in

the Army in Korea and will return

to camp Meade for reassignment.

Lewyn C. Davis and Ralph Kess-

ler, supervisor for the Board of

Education visited Flintstone

The Auxiliary to the Flintstone

Volunteer Firemen is sponsoring a

Flintstone Homemakers was held

poultry. Slides and movies were

talent night, Tuesday, March 24,

Noel Speir Cook.

minstrel performances.



ARTHUR GODFREY

paring for the biggest day in its Club Meets

Petals which has previously been makers Club held a St. Patrick's and Glee club of Parsons High Day party and heard announce- School for transportation to the and James Rae have been nominments of several meetings scheduled in Cumberland at a recent they will present a concert, and duled in Cumberland at a recent they will present a concert, and Broadwater, James L. Monahan

March 30 in the Council Chamber The board authorized Colabrese to

Club was held Wednesday, with ments Tuesday, April 14, at 1:30 Home Economics room of Thomas the Circle K Club, of Potomac p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Centre High School has been refinished and William Nolan. guests of the local club. Business hall, Cumberland. session was set aside entirely and The club also received an invi-

entertainment was the crux of the tation from the Mt. Savage club to attend a panorama of the Indian

ers in the home. Housecleaning FROSTBURG - A style review bers Circle K was represented by meeting, which will feature an ex- ing of the Frostburg Girls 4-H Club, John Manley, principal of the Ralph Holder, James Gainer, Rex change of flower cuttings.

Mrs. Raymond McFarland will re- Mrs. Robert Potter also partici- Blair, and Mrs. Blair reported on a Drew modeling skirts they made sociation Saturday, April 18. port on the child study discussion pated. Potter is the newest mem-recent home management and themselves under supervision of The smoker will be held in the Ladies Night committee was W. laundry simplification meeting which was held in Cumberland.

Mrs. Edgar Miller.

Eileen Morgan, vice president, with dinner served by the Ladies Applification Mrs. Edgar Miller.

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arrange for six members of the Homemakers. club to observe the operation of the Stakem, Annie Wilson, Audrey LONACONING - The Sunday Buckalew and Mrs. Blair.

School of the First Presbyterian Rosemary Mac Millan was in charge of the program at the meet-"Memory Trail" Wednesday and ing, which included entertainment Thursday, April 29 and 30, at 7:30 by Helen Stakem, Connie Largent, p. m. in the church basement Patsy Stakem and Mrs. Clark.

and Primary departments. End Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. of the music and dialogue for the Georges Church will meet today 3:30 p.m. Church School Service

the head of their organization or through April 28 from 7:15 p.m. and children, Jim, Joe, Mary Ann Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. P. F.

ton, spent the weekend with her page will be conferred. Miss Barbara Cessna, Washingmother, Mrs. Alonzo O'Neale. Mrs. Florence Findlay, who has been ill for two months, is reported

improving at her home. Stanley J. Leckband, HMC, Kimbroe, Minn.: Edwin J. Hunt. Hml. the weekend with Mrs. Joseph Emerick and Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, Hyattsville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Alonzo O'Neale and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke. Veterans of Foreign Wars Old

Rail Post will hold a social tonight The Volunteer Fire Company will hold a social for the benefit of new Patrick Carroll spent Tuesday in fire truck Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in

Flintstone School counseling with the Fire Hall. the senior class. This service is Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer and from the Maryland Employment sons, George and Joseph, returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, Silver

Mrs. Ann Sansom, who suffered a heart attack Friday, is at the home of her grandson, Percy San-

at the Fire Hall. Jacob "Jake" som, Wellersburg, Pa. Spring Registration of children who will enter the first grade at Mt. Savage School in September will be held Thursday and Friday between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Children whose birthday falls on or before December 31, 1953, are eligible for registration. Parents are requested to bring birth certificates when registrating children.

on Easter Monday, April 6.

Education Board Holds Meeting

Two New Members Approved In Opinion

The two men, Dr. Tracy A. Cur-Guy H. Michael, Sr., county health officer and medical examiner for the draft board, were appointed recently to the Board of Education.

Legion To Elect

the term of James T. Schoonover

The opinion was read at a board meeting held Tuesday evening in Parsons. A letter was also read At Lonaconing from the A. E. Mastern Company of Wheeling which said it is prolar in regard to the Parsons ath-

letic field lighting project.

MIDLAND-The Midland Home- to the board a request of the band open prior to the election. The annual spring meeting of the and the Parsons band for transpor- mond Westfall and George Wilson, County Rural Women's Short tation to the Band Festival to be second vice commander. Course Club is scheduled for held in Morgantown on April 18.

nomics room and the school.

with Donna Drummond, Darlene school, and Miss Willison will dis- Leonard, Paul Taylor and Ted Several aprons were shown by Logue, Betty Camp, Sally Pugh, cuss home problems with parents. Sager and their ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Clark and Mrs. Pearl Shirley Brode and Wilma Jean Counties Volunteer Firemen As-

Plans for the purchase of a E. Michael, James T. Handlan, Jr., Mrs. Clark was appointed to ask presided at the meeting and anof Midland Elementary School, to \$10 to the club by the Frostburg ning, the smoker was discussed. New members were welcomed committees at their meet meeting

into the organization. They are April 1. are Mrs. Clark, Elsie Durst, Annie Betty Camp, Sally Pugh, Shirley The Allegany - Garrett County LaRue and Wilma Jean Drew.

the Day Room of State Teachers gram. At the Association execu-College, the group attended a work- tive meeting April 5, smoker plans shop for folk and square dancing will be completed. in the basement of the college under direction of Miss Thelma Allin and Shirley Miller.

Knights Of Pythias Plan Courtesy Drive

munion of St. Margaret's Chapter, West Virginia; Coyd Yost, past In-The-Field Episcopal Church. grand chancellor, and Ralph Mar- Rev. Mowen, son of Mrs. Clar- reshipped to Germany. tin, grand inner guard, at a meet- ence Aspinall Quidas, of Baltimore, Plans were discussed for a food ing of Lafayette Lodge 3, Knights has been a frequent visitor here sale with place to be held and date

and Kathleen, Laurel, returned party will be held for members and Kathleen, Laurel, returned who have birthdays during Januafter spending the weekend with ary, February and March. A spetheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cial program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Lonaconing Personals

Silver Springs, and Mrs. Charles at the recreation hall of Trinity Lake, Philadelphia, visited at the Methodist Church, Piedmont, home of Mrs. Jesse Green, Doug- Thursday, April 16, from 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Williams and family moved to Alexandria, will hold a food sale Saturday in Va., from Douglas Avenue. He is the salesroom of Potomac Light Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ricker and

family have moved to Ambridge, Sisters, Piedmont, will hold their Pa., where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. James Ravens-

Chris Hendra, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plummer, of Cumber- zations will meet today at 7:30 p. land, visited at Catonsville.

East Main Street, announce the needy families. Service and is a result of aptitude after visiting in Washington and March 13, in Memorial Hospital, Area Korean Vet birth of a daughter on Friday Cumberland. William Spiker, Island Street, is Home On Leave

Mrs. Charles Richardson, South patient at Memorial Hospital. She Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edapatient in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Charles Ryan returned home Saturday from Sacred Heart Phillips, 20, son of Rev. and Mrs.

a patient in Miners Hospital. Alfred Leroy, who was a surgical Phillips, who recently returned patient in Miners Hospital, is con- from Korea, received the Purple valescing at the home of his sister. Heart award for wounds received Mrs. Robert Marshall, 48 West while fighting on Triangle Hill and

Richard Duckworth have returned fire. from Washington after visiting at the home of his brother, James Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardner at- KEYSER

March 28 at 8:15 p. m. at the 21 today at the Victory Post 155, chief, and Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, that evening. grand secretary, attended the Py-

Church Women Plan Frostburg Meeting

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Jr., and Dr. Michael assumed his duties in January. Officers Tuesday

92, American Legion. Nominations, Smith, Edward Austin, Vicki Wil- gany counties. Felix Colabrese, assistant county in addition to those made at the son, Paul Hoopengarner, Rachel superintendent of schools reported meeting two weeks ago, will be Amoruso and Kenneth White.

Leslie J. Clark, George Brown also from the Thomas-Davis band Sr., first vice commander; Ray-

at City Hall in Cumberland at 7:30 work out the problem of transporfinance officer, Edward Mooney nounced yesterday that he will conVirginia Fizzer, Mary Browning, tended the banquet. The three floors in the superin- and Aden Miller; color guard, Aug- duct a series of farm meetings in Cora Wood, Margaret Fulk, Eliza-KEYSER — The regular spring burgh, will give two talks with torian, Raymond Miller, James slides of local conservation practice. High School of Westernport, who Ladies Night of Keyser Kiwanis demonstrations on floral arrange- ed during the past week and the Bogie: chaplain William Barkin ticks and conservation praction. Bogie; chaplain, William Rankin tices and motion pictures of grass Members who plan to make the briefly

> cost to be paid by the Home Eco- been nominated for sergeant-at- 7:30 p. m. arms; and Melvin Morton, Earl The program will emphasize the 5:30 p. m. Smith and Alexander Gardner for theme "Greener Hills for Mineral Garrett Temple will install offi-kin, general superintendent of Trin-

Firemen Plan Annual Smoker

LONACONING-The Lonaconing Mill Community Building. firemen will be host at the annual smoker of the Allegany - Garrett

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Mowen, former resident of Frost- Frostburg Church of the Brethren, christened Sunday in St. John's burg who has been located at the Devil's Lake, N. D. as rector of tended by 14 members was in The child was given the name of at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. On Pythian National Highway Court- Episcopal mission churches in that charge of the temperance commit- Bonnie Lou Rankin. The sponsors nunciation, Holy Communion will be presented by area for nine years, has been transtee, Mrs. Zena Hartman and Mrs.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winters

Walter Schwinabart, grand chanferred to Selbyville, Del., where he

Stanley Uhl. It was stated that cellor of the Knights of Pythias in will serve as vicar of St. Martins- bedding and relief clothing has

and on several occasions has spok- to be announced later. It was re-

During the session, the rank of the Church of the Brethren will Frostburg 576-J-3 before 5 p. m hold a bake sale Thursday at 10 Phone 1090-J after 5. a. m. in the salesroom of Potomac Light and Power Company, Ashfield Street, Piedmont.

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annual May fellowship luncheon ter, Constance Poland, Claude last year, registered sales that Thursday evening. The affair was rey, Thomas, member of the local which will be in charge of a com-Selective Service Board, and Dr. mittee headed by Mrs. Earl Brown, Carolyn Harshberger, Kar- cattle Millar entered in the sales.

To Meet Deputy

Haggerty, Jimmie Loy and Joseph bers of Garrett Temple, Pythian Potomac State School of Keyser, Sisters, plan to go to Frostburg W. Va., gave the principal address. Cheryl Wilson, Stephen Tranum, Friday for the first official visit of LONACONING-Election of offi- David Harr, James Greco, Alvin Mrs. Vera Mussard, district de- team was the high scorer of the ceeding to draft an offering circu- cers will be held tomorrow at 7:30 Coleman, Thomas Grove, David puty grand chief of District 1, league with 115 points and a 16.4 p. m. at James P. Love Post, No. Walker, Richard Wolverton, John which includes Garrett and Alle-average. He was selected as the

Temple Friday evening. Mrs. Floe the players of the league. Clyde Scheaffer of Oakland, grand junior received 26 votes and Frank Mcof the Maryland Grand Temple, Greevy of St. Peter's 24 votes. also will visit the Frostburg Temple Friday.

Those planning to go from Oak- 12 out of 19 attempts. land by chartered bus include The winning team will receive Ellen Turney, Edith Bell, Margaret league trophy and high scorers and Graham, Beulah Graham, Clara best sportsmen will receive an Adjutant nominations are Ed- KEYSER - J. E. Prettyman, Stuck, Violet Bowser, Dorotha award. Seventy-one of the 78 boys

local Knights of Pythias Hall at Westernport Evangelical United

Monday, Short Gap; Tuesday, Rotary Club See

out the importance of persons of having been a patient at Sacred middle age or over to relax and not Heart Hospital, Cumberland, for to put too much strain on the heart, treatment and X-rays. was shown at the regular meeting Miss No-Mar Kroll is able to be of the Piedmont Rotary Club at out after having been ill at her the Potomac Hotel, recently. home for the past three weeks.

the auspices of Dr. James H. Wol-John Eichhorn will appoint local ment was made at the meeting of verton Jr., in observance of Nathe Womens' Work Organization tional Heart Week. William A. PIEDMONT - The film, "The held in the annex of the Church Miers operated the high school King of Kings," will be presented Potomac State School at Keyser, p. m. The public is invited. and a past district governor, an-

Daughter Christened W. Va. will be the third instructor, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A The program of the meeting at- Episcopal Church by Rev. Kratz.

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attended by 100 members of the league and guests. The league leaders won all seven games in the regular season and defeated St. Peter's in playoff, 35-25, to cop their second straight title. Trinity was undefeated and untied last year also.

John E. Grindle, president of the league, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. E. E. Church, president of player showing the best sportsman-Mrs. Mussard will visit Calanthe ship. The decision was made by

> Allan Wilson of the Lutheran team was best foul shooter, making

Augie Eichhorn, coach of Bruce refereed some of the games, spoke Others at the guest table were

Brethren Church; William G. Fat-

Midland Personals Mrs. Russell Durst and daugh-

ters, Beulah, Charlotte and Jackie, attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Holloda recently at Maple Glenn, Mrs. Robert Hunt is home after

at the Savage River Community Dr. E. E. Church, president of Church Sunday, March 29, at 3

nounced plans for the Rotary Dis- Wanted: Middle-aged woman, care The teachers will be Rev. and trict convention at Bedford Springs, for two children, light housework.

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7—Unison, The Barker 2nd, War Spy.

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BEST BET—Trusted.

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7-Blue Kay, Mad Hare, Petitpoint.
8-Cary's Hope, Sanataga, Ula.
9-Jaco, Inezmuch, Colymbus.
BEST BET-Bangaway

LINCOLN DOWNS 1-Gift Package, Gay, Make Sway. 2-Jean The Joker, Scotch Rocks, Jean

3—Fighting Wise, Tarom, Ten Per Cent. 4—Ascent, Oxlin, Who Knows. 5—Conquerant, Good Shopper, Prompt

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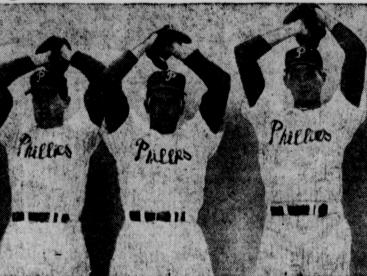
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FIRST POST 1:45 PES FIRST-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 F.

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111 Fighting Wise 111 xLittle Peep 116 May Past

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Outfielder Joe Tesauro By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

spiked on the right foot today as the Redbirds dropped their 12th game of the spring training season

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Complete paint job, \$25.00. Ray quite a casting feat. That shouldn't be too difficult with the way he close the wound on the inside of the league, do his talking for him good all spring. now. He has made enough head-

Stout Steve was involved with a St. Louis (N) .. 000 000 001-1 5 0 Charlie Dressen, on the Russ starter's job." Surkont, Antonelli (6) and Coop- Meyer deal. The Phils, you may (6), Collum (9) and D. Rice, a four-club deal in which the strikeout record in the minors and Lincoln Downs Entries Quaker City Crew came up with won 11 for Baltimore last season. Earl Torgeson, the bespectacled first sacker of the Braves.

> Meyer wound up with Dressen's Dodgers and the claim in that camp is that the acquisition of Meyer, a 13-game winner for the

Torgie will help us a lot more than Meyer will help Brooklyn."

It could be-for the Phils have a fine looking pitching staff and if Torgie can hit that long ball for the club, the Phils might just be 5-Colony Page, Soocru, Wahoo. 6-Bangaway, Abbottstown, Royal up fourth last year after being in a pennant contender. They wound

> pitching staff, particularly his Big Robin Roberts, the ace man, won

28 games last year while losing Egypt, Pa., won 14 and lost eight years ago when he was shot by a after coming out of the Army, and lady fan in Chicago.

SEVENTH—\$4,000, allowances, 4 up, 7 lost of the Army, and lady fan in Chicago.

Grappler 111 xBrown Bantam 112

Karl Drews, the big righthander. The outfield packs plenty luck on the way.

moment, his plan involves Steve Ashburn hit for .282 and Clark, Blazing Silver could do.

that Drews, though. He has looked season. very good.

Drews I'd say that we have a top signed for a whale of a bonus

Charles Town Entries

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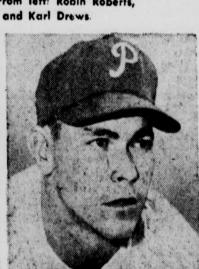
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x Barrani Fire
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The Barker 2nd
115 Blind Mother
EIGHTH—\$1,500, claiming, 4 up, 19
Orange Moon
113 x Racket
Red Ned
115 x Shadow Shot
Silver Plate
Surf Song
108 Sagarmaed
Rosedan
x Sunset Jewel
110 Peraldahyde



Infielder Jack Lohrke

like to have Rizdik as my fourth Colts Sign 13th Player starter but the job is still open.'

make of the spring training season round frishman who is beginning Konstanty could be a starter. And lootball team had the 13th player be too difficult with the way he his first full season as bench boss Kent Peterson, former Redleg in the fold today with the signing stands with the Truman family Adv.—N-T-Mar. 20-21-23 of the Fighting Phillies, will let hurler who was with Tulsa and of Tom Kalmanir. Five stitches were required to his pitchers, three of the best in Baltimore last year, has looked The former backfield man with

"Among the newcomers, I'd say terms after a telephone conversa-The Cardinals were held to five lines this spring, set up by trades that Paul Stuffel might help if he tion with President Don Kellett of next to young Robert Jacks and can gain better control. Then we the Colts. Kalmanir now is in Las his pretty wife, the former Darhave Bob Miller and Howie Fox. Vegas, Nev. A native of Davids-rylin Zanuck. I asked Bob what 000 011 030-5 12 0 jabber session, set in type, with Maybe one of them will win a ville, Pa., he was a star at the he was doing about "Prince

Konstanty has been used mostly 40's. Andy Hansen and Ken Heintzelman will do the relief work with
Peterson also available for that Make Sway

Meyer, a 13-game winner for the Phils last year, canches the pennant for the Bums.

Stout Steve, doing his best to prove that the club didn't pull one, has this to say: "I think that Teach and the service of the pennant for the Bums.

Second—\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 F.

Trancer

114 Angelica

109 Xpush Broom
104

Scotch Rocks
111 That Ain't Hay 106

Gray Chief
114 Nutmeg
111

Shopping Shoes
111 xGleaming Gold
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He should be, too, for the first sacker, too, and he did xshirley's well last year but doesn't hit the Great Parham long ball. It is expected a trade xGrass Skirt might be made for Eddie, who xTiger drew front-page notice a couple of Stand Off

came in with 14 victories against class with Del Ennis, Richie Ash-Best Dream 111 Argyle EIGHTH-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 15 setbacks and had some hard burn and Mel Clark ready to take Red Since the controversial Meyer Ennis, the Phils claim, is a better man is gone, Steve must come up all-around ball player than Ralph Neterby with a fourth starter and, at the Kiner and hit 20 homers last year. xFarm

Rizdik, young righthander who did in his first year, batted .335 in 46 Wise well late last year after being games. Then there is Johnny Rordeaux given a chance to show what he Wyrostek, a regular last year, and King Midas Bill Nicholson, who will be used Jack's Request "Of course, at this date, our mostly in pinch-hitting roles. A pitchers have been slightly wild in newcomer here is Joe Tesauro, a camp games," says Steve. "Not .311 hitter for Schenectady last

Among future hopefuls on this "In Roberts, Simmons and club is Ted Kazinski, a shortstop threesome, and I say that all three reportedly \$80,000, two years ago. Ted has been sent out for minor

PHIGURING THE PHILLIES-The Phils are definitely first division and if Torgeson comes through and the pitching is as 115 good or better than in 1952, they 115 could be a top contender. O'Neill is a highly capable pilot.

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purchase Don Hartman has just up in white ermine cape. Earlier made of "Sabrina Fair," a play in the week she was at a dinner Sam Taylor ("Member of the at his house. Wedding" playwright) wrote especially for Audrey.

Later, "Sabrina Fair" is intend- American Activities Committee is ed for Broadway. If you've won- expected to be Danny Dare, fordered about the title, let me say mer Paramount producer. it's taken from Milton's "Comus," the story of a water nymph who been beauing Diana Lynn around saves a beautiful girl from a fate worse than death. Pat Duggan has been handed the play, and will produce it in the fall.

Here's good news for everyone ceded Ingrid Bergman in Rosselwho loves Marjorie Main and lini's affections. Percy Kilbride in the "Ma and Pa Kettle" series. They're returning the Carlyle House in New York in another of these famed come- for the month of June. She's dies to be called "Ma and Pa coming to see her daughter, Jenny Kettle Hit the Road Home." Took Ann Lindstrom. a lot of persuading because neither Marjorie nor Percy wanted to after the Academy Awards. RCA continue these characters but they gave a big party at Romanoff's are so popular they couldn't very for those who appeared on the TV well turn down the popular de- show. mand.

My friend Georgie Jessel long distanced from New York that he has signed Helen Traubel, opera singer, to play Mrs. Rip Van Winkle, Jr. opposite Jimmy Du-This is very good casting since Laurie with Carlos Thompson, Tab Madame Traubel has been with Jimmy so many times on TV.

Now if George can get Margaret Truman, another good friend of stands with the Truman family and the way Jimmy stands with the Los Angeles Rams agreed to

At the Academy Awards I sat University of Nevada in the late Valiant," and he said that Robert Wagner will play the prince in the King Features comic strip.

Darrylin is expecting another baby, making come true her wish to have a big family. This will be 114 her third child, and what a wonderful mother she is, so sensible 104 for so young a girl.

Bob also told me that Henry Hathaway is directing the "Val-104 jant" epic.

Virginia Mayo, who is very much in love with her husband,

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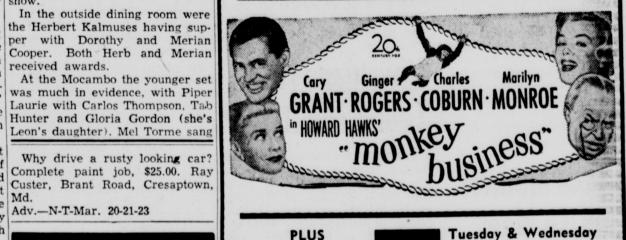
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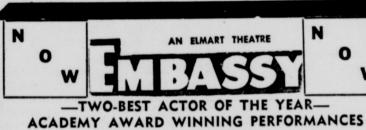


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3—Circuit Judge, Ballinakill, Make Hay.
4—Mary Ann, Bogie Man, Happy Count.
5—Sal Egret, Cateves, Example.

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Stout Steve, doing his best to prove that the club didn't pull one. "I think that than Meyer will help Brooklyn.' It could be-for the Phils have

Squire.
3-Bbl. O'Monkeys, Royal Gusher, Pile a fine looking pitching staff and if Torgie can hit that long ball for a pennant contender. They wound 6-Bangaway, Abbottstown, Royal up fourth last year after being in

> STOUT STEVE is proud of his making a bid for the spot. pitching staff, particularly his Big He should be, too, for the first sacker, too, and he did xshirley's Robin Roberts, the ace man, won well last year but doesn't hit the

> Curt Simmons, the Sphinx from drew front-page notice a couple of Buzz A Bit Egypt, Pa., won 14 and lost eight years ago when he was shot by a after coming out of the Army, and lady fan in Chicago Karl Drews, the big righthander,

> came in with 14 victories against class with Del Ennis, Richie Ash- Best Dream Since the controversial Meyer Ennis, the Phils claim, is a better

> with a fourth starter and, at the Kiner and hit 20 homers last year. xFarm moment, his plan involves Steve Ashburn hit for .282 and Clark. well late last year after being games. Then there is Johnny given a chance to show what he Wyrostek, a regular last year, and King Midas could do

pitchers have been slightly wild in newcomer here is Joe Tesauro, a camp games," says Steve. "Not 311 hitter for Schenectady last that Drews, though. He has looked season "In Roberts, Simmons and club is Ted Kazinski, a shortstop

Drews I'd say that we have a top signed for a whale of a bonus threesome, and I say that all three reportedly \$80,000, two years ago.

Charles Town Entries

Four West x Alma Joe 110 Harpist 110 Khyber Pass 115 Knockmaroon Sea O Dee 115 Hunter's Glory Gladanhod Morgan Mist SECOND -

104 Far Flown 109 Lucky Orphan 109 Racing Luck 117 Sally's Pal 115 Bristol Joe THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up

Chips First 110 Pax 115 x Warmoud 110 x Throne Marvina K 110 Shyly 115 Make Hay FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up 120Mary Ann

Ohio Boy 114 Jady Jacsun 109 Miss Shiloh 117 x Net Play Rectortown 109 x Toussiant 117 Shifting Peace Bogie Man 117 Shifting Peace FIFTH-\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 108 Conewago 113 Chalova 108 Kroesette

119 x Deficit 113 Example 108 Joanny's Jill Larkmead Lass 113 Archain 121 Arcturus 113 One Finger Sal Egret SIXTH—\$2,000, allowances,

k 116 Many Gifts Miss 113 a-Royal Helio Becky's Short 118 Sizzle Thru SEVENTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 110 Dawn Can 110 x Allagazam 115 Red Banker

Winged Nymph 110 x Great Hope Pawnee Boy 115 Unison Rarrani Fire 105 Tarry Not The Barker 2nd 115 Blind Mother EIGHTH—\$1,500, claiming, 4 up, 114 115 Trusted 108 Sagamaed 121 Brown Adobe Silver Plate x Sunset Jewel 110 Peraldahyde



Pitcher Steve Ridzik like to have Rizdik as my fourth Colts Sign 13th Player

starter but the job is still open." BALTIMORE, March 22 (A) the Redbirds dropped their 12th phen Francis O'Neill, the still STEVE CONTINUES: "Jim The Baltimore Colts professional the Redbirds dropped their 12th game of the spring training season round Irishman who is beginning Konstanty could be a starter. And football team had the 13th player be too difficult with the next to difficult -this one to the Milwaukee Braves his first full season as bench boss Kent Peterson, former Redleg in the fold today with the signing be too difficult with the way he

Infielder Jack Lohrke

Among future hopefuls on this

Ted has been sent out for minor

PHIGURING THE PHILLIES-

division and if Torgeson comes

through and the pitching is as

good or better than in 1952, they

could be a top contender. O'Neill

is a highly capable pilot.

the Los Angeles Rams agreed to "Among the newcomers, I'd say terms after a telephone conversa-The Cardinals were held to five lines this spring, set up by trades that Paul Stuffel might help if he tion with President Don Kellett of next to young Robert Jacks and can gain better control. Then we the Colts. Kalmanir now is in Las his pretty wife, the former Darhave Bob Miller and Howie Fox. Vegas, Nev. A native of Davids- rylin Zanuck. I asked Bob what 000 011 030-5 12 0 jabber session, set in type, with Maybe one of them will win a ville, Pa., he was a star at the he was doing about "Prince University of Nevada in the late Valiant," and he said that Robert Konstanty has been used mostly 40's.

FIRST POST 1:45 PES FIRST-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up.

man will do the relief work with 109 Min-Hygre Peterson also available for that Make Sway 109 None For U 111 xSweep The Sky 114 xJimminy Jam 111 That Ain't Hay 109 xPush Broom rookie here is Joe Lonnett, who , THIRD-\$2,200, claiming, 3, maidens,

111 Fighting Wise 111 xLittle Peep 116 May Past 116 Ocean Beauty 111 Oxlin 112 Occupy-Pass wances, 4 up, 7 F

113 Peter Barton 120 Good-Shopper 111 xMiss Siclette

113 xPacific Bound xBrown Bantam Good Shot 111 Argyle , claiming, 4 up, 1 116 Predominate 111 Rissan 118 Judex

claiming, 4 up, 1 M. 120 xBlack Rover 109 Fair Edna 114 Brush Mouth Bill Nicholson, who will be used Jack's Request

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

at random:

What's this with Chata (Mrs

John) Wayne and Steve Cochran?

One of the first witnesses called

In New York Bill Dozier has

Anna Magnani arrives in New

York April 11 to exploit her latest

In the outside dining room were the Herbert Kalmuses having sup-

per with Dorothy and Merian

Cooper. Both Herb and Merian

At the Mocambo the younger set

Leon's daughter). Mel Torme sang

Why drive a rusty looking car?

Adv.-N-T-Mar. 20-21-23

received awards.

been beauing Diana Lynn around

tomorrow before the House Un-

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (INS)-| Michael O'Shea, thinks it's very You better take a look at Audrey unfair that so much has been made Lakers Cop Opener Hepburn when "Roman Holiday" of her giving the first Mrs. O'Shea is released, that is, if you didn't ment of back alimony. see her on the stage in "Gigi." Look at her, because you'll see her often. Paramount plans a build up similar to the one given Rosemary Clooney.

Concrete evidence of this is the They were at Ciro's-Chata done purchase Don Hartman has just up in white ermine cape. Earlier made of "Sabrina Fair," a play in the week she was at a dinner Sam Taylor ("Member of the at his house. Wedding" playwright) wrote especially for Audrey.

Later, "Sabrina Fair" is intend- American Activities Committee is ed for Broadway. If you've won- expected to be Danny Dare, fordered about the title, let me say mer Paramount producer. it's taken from Milton's "Comus," the story of a water nymph who saves a beautiful girl from a fate worse than death. Pat Duggan town. has been handed the play, and will produce it in the fall.

Here's good news for everyone ceded Ingrid Bergman in Rosselwho loves Marjorie Main and lini's affections. Percy Kilbride in the "Ma and Pa And Ingrid has reservations at Kettle" series. They're returning the Carlyle House in New York in another of these famed come- for the month of June. She's dies to be called "Ma and Pa coming to see her daughter, Jenny Kettle Hit the Road Home." Took Ann Lindstrom. a lot of persuading because neither | The night spots were booming Marjorie nor Percy wanted to after the Academy Awards. RCA continue these characters but they gave a big party at Romanoff's are so popular they couldn't very for those who appeared on the TV well turn down the popular de- show.

My friend Georgie Jessel long distanced from New York that he has signed Helen Traubel, opera singer, to play Mrs. Rip Van rante in "Rip Van Winkle, Jr." was much in evidence, with Piper rante in "Rip Van Winkle, Jr."

This is very good casting since
Hunter and Gloria Gordon (she's Madame Traubel has been with Jimmy so many times on TV. Now if George can get Margaret

Truman, another good friend of Jimmy's he'll have accomplished Complete paint job, \$25.00. Ray Five stitches were required to his pitchers, three of the best in Baltimore last year, has looked The former backfield man with

> At the Academy Awards I sat Wagner will play the prince in the King Features comic strip. Darrylin is expecting another

baby, making come true her wish to have a big family. This will be 114 her third child, and what a wonderful mother she is, so sensible 104 for so young a girl. Bob also told me that Henry

109 Hathaway is directing the "Val-104 jant" epic. 104

114 Nutmeg 111 virginia Mayo, who is very 111 xGleaming Gold 104 much in love with her husband.

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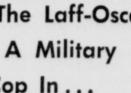


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a check for \$5,000 in partial pay-ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22 (A)-The Minneapolis Lakers took an 85-69 decision from Indianapolis in Snapshots of Hollywood collected the first game of a Western Division playoff series in the National Basketball Association here today

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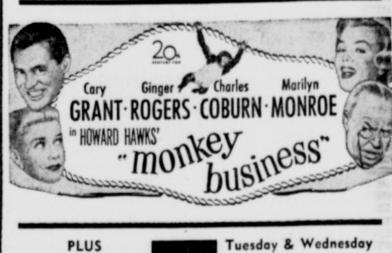
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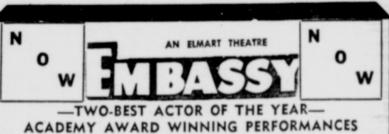
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(Hagerstown) 37.
(Final)

Howard 36, Leesburg 32.
North Street 45, Sanders (Moorefield) 31.
(semi-finals)

West Va. Class A Final: Beckley 74, Parkersburg 58

AAU Tournament: Peoria (III.) 73, Los Alamitos NAS 62.

NBA Playoffs: Boston 111, Syracuse 105. (Four overtimes; Boston wins best-of-three series, 2-0)

Jackie Robinson Denies Reports

> Says Gilliam On 2nd Will Strengthen Club

Of Racial Tension will be held Wednesday, also starting at 1 o'clock.

denying reports of racial tension the meets outgrew the space avail- cago White Sox.

good for Robinson," he comment- became available. During the Sec- run in the fourth inning. can hit .275, I think our club will discontinued. be stronger with him on second Beall's new track was construct- Fornieles, Dorish (7) and Lollar; College sharpshooter, who collectreach any more-maybe two or mile cinder track, twenty feet and Courtney, Moss (8) three years ago but no more. After wide, permitting six 36 inch lanes, all, I've only got a couple years or possibly seven or eight thirty left. If I have to move, I'd rather inch lanes. The 36 inch lanes are Giants Bow, 1 To 0 more desirable. play third than first.'

As for racial trouble on the Mt. Savage, Central Entered Dodgers, Robinson had this to say: 'If we have racial trouble on our In addition to the four schools of fellows we have on this team." Savage school and Central High of New York (N) .000 000 000-0 9 0 Robinson admits he wasn't too Lonaconing will sponsor teams for Oakland

happy about shifting off second the two meets. These schools were "I read about it down in Puerto the track activities at their schools

Rico," said Robinson. "I told my would be coached by other faculty wife this means I probably would members then themselves. At Mt. Tribe Bows In 13th go to third base. She said she Savage the track coach will be

sen) didn't want to tell Cox."

what he told reporters at the Vero yards relay and mile relay in Clough sacrificed and then Short-Beach, Fla., camp several weeks track while the field events will stop Davey Melton doubled down Lester Scores 23 Points ago-that Cox would be asked to be broad jump, high jump, pole the left field line, sending across give up third base for a utility job vault, discus throw and 12 pound the winning run. in '53. Cox was the best third base- shot put. For all of the individual Rosen sent the game into extra with 23 points on nine field goals ters Beach. He started out with Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, Series star last year.

Saturday Sports In Brief

entered in a relay race.

April 1, 1953 will be eligible.

event and one field event.

In the junior unlimited class the

events will be 100 yards dash, 440

yards relay, 880 yards relay, broad

jump, high jump and 8 pound shot

put. In this class a contestant may

participate in three events, either

field and one track. However, no

boy may be a member of both

relay teams. His two track events

must be a dash and one relay.

Two boys from each school may

participate in each of the individ-

ual events; one relay team from

Entries will be due in the hands

of the county director before 9 a. m. on Monday, May 18, to be fol-

lowed by a meeting of the coaches at Beall High School Monday a

Duke University's basketball

team, which won 18 and lost seven

during the recently concluded sea-

son, had no seniors. The squad

was comprised of five juniors, five

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sophomores and two freshmen.

each school-may compete.

two track and one field, or two

[By The Associated Press]

BASKETBALL

DENVER—Peoria, Ill. Caterpillars won
the AAU title for the second straight year.
defeating the Los Alamitos, Calif. Naval
Air Station, 73-62.

County schools before 9 a. m.

Tuesday, May 5.

Coaches of competing schools
will meet at Beall High School
Wednesday May 6 to draw places

BOXING

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa—Jimmy
Carruthers. Australia. successfully defended his pionship by knocking out Vic Toweel of South Africa in the tenth round.

three classifications: 95 pound class and junior Cubs a 5-2, 12-inning victory.

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Hermanski's homer with a man on M. Magula

MIAMI-Money Broker \$33.80 broke in Junior Events Listed front and went on to win the \$100,000 added Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

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Baseball

Juniors May 20; Two

New Entries Listed

the month of May, it was an-

nounced last night by Arthur G.

Yankees Take 13-11 **Slugfest From Reds** Seniors To Vie May 9,

Exhibition

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (A)-The New York Yankees outslugged the Cincinnati Reds, 13-11, in a batting barrage today, the teams combin-Frostburg has been selected as ing for 36 hits and 54 total bases. the site for the Allegany county Bobby Adams led the Reds' 20senior and junior high school track hit attack with four blows and Jim and field meets to be held during Greengrass slammed three, includ-

Ramey, director of athletics for Red hurlers for 16 hits, including in the last two periods — to lead The invitation to the schools to a home run by Gil McDougald.

meets at the new Beall High Field for their ace, Vic Raschi, in three Old Germans last night as the was extended at a meeting of the innings but the big pitcher blew locals wound up their campaign or coaches Saturday at the office of all of it. He staggered through five SS. Peter and Paul court before a the Allegany County Board of Edu-innings before calling it a day and gathering of 460 paving patrons cation and was accepted unani- was tagged for ten hits. Lefty Bill The senior high meet is set for in the last four frames.

Saturday, May 9, starting at 1 New York (A) 305 011 030-13 17 0 best basketball player to perform p. m., while the junior high meet Cincinnati ... 012 510 011-11 20 1 against the Old Gees this season. Raschi, Miller (6) and Berra, He controlled both backboards, exwill be held Wednesday, May 20, Bouk (5); Church, Martin (5), celled with Erautt (8) and Seminick.

This will be the first time that the county meet has been held any Paige And Browns Win Spivey

track there was built. The first SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. county meets were-held at South March 22 (P-A home run by Jim ed with the Cleveland Favorite MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (P-Jackie End Park. Thereafter the P.A.L. Upright today gave ageless Satchel Knits about 20 years ago Robinson spoke out today about his meets were staged for many years Paige and the St. Louis Browns a Atkins, Magula Help shift from second to third base, on the old Beall High grounds until 2-1 exhibition victory over the Chi-

shifted to the Cumberland Fair after Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth kins, 6-foot-7 All-America football "What's good for the Dodgers is Grounds until the Fort Hill track doubled to score the Browns' other player from the University of Ten- scorers of the W. M. I. League second rousing ovation by the

the kid (Junior Gilliam) ond World War the meets were Chicago (A)010 000 000-1 8 0 St. Louis (A) .. 000 110 00x-2 6 0 ula. base. He can get balls that I can't ed last summer. It is a quarter Paige, Brecheen (6), Stuart (9) ed seven baskets and 15 tallies.

Bill Howerton's single with two out in the ninth inning scored Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen from second ball club, then the rest of the coun- which participated last year, two base to give the Oakland Oaks of try should have the same thing, other schools are entering the picture for 1952. Both the pay Mt. the Pacific Coast League a 1-0 victure for 1952. Both the pay Mt. just isn't so. Not with the kind ture for 1953. Both the new Mt. tory over the New York Giants.

base to let Gilliam, a Negro rookie represented by John Thomas and Noble (6) Dempsey, Bamberger Mike Magula and a free throw by roster of the Cumberland Elks, the gene, Ore., 56-48. Thomas and Meyers indicated that Neal.

man in the league and a World events each school will be limited innings with a two-run homer in and 5-10 fouls to up his total to 255 Mt. Savage in 1926 and played with who led the first day and was tied to two entrants. One team from the ninth. It was his first hit in tallies. Bob Pence who paced the St. Patrick's of Cumberland in for first with Bolt after Saturday's each competing school may be 19 times at bat this spring.

Feller, Brissie (4), Wynn (7), paign with a total of 264. of April 1, 1953. Entries must be Aber (11) and Tipton; Singleton, George Geatz and Jimmy Clev- It was in the opening game of Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, who county schools before 9 a. m. Tornay.

BUFFALO. N. Y. — New York City's Grand Street Boys Club relay team set a The junior high meet for boys in the Chicago Cubs broke up an his exit in the closing minute of his exi mew world indoor mile record, with a 3:14 grades 7, 8 and 9 will be run in overtime battle with the Los play. The lineups: three classifications: 95 pound Angeles Angels today and gave the Detroit S. Magula f

Hermanski's homer with a man on base. The Angels tied it up in the fifth with a walk and two doubles.

The events are: 95 Pound Class

-80 yards dash, 440 yards relay, broad jump and high jump. 115

Pound Class—100 yards dash, 440

Evans (9): Spicer Cross and two doubles.

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Los Angeles 000 020 000 000—2 8 1

Klippstein, Willis (8) and Atwell, Bell, Clevenger 2. Boor. Score by Periods: yards relay, broad jump and high D. Watkins (1) and Tappe, Rai- OLD GERMANS jump. In both of these classes a mondi (10) boy will be limited to one track

\$640,384 Is Bet At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. March 22 - For the second straight Saturday, Charles Town race track's all-time betting record tumbled yesterday as a throng of 10,452 witnessing the nine race card poured \$640,384 through the pari-mutuel windows.

The previous Saturday's \$634,785 had eclipsed the previous mark of \$604,079.

Spivey Stars As Vagabonds Top Old Gees

Bill Gets 16 Baskets, 35 Points As Locals Drop Final, 90 To 72

center, dumped 35 points into the It was there it ended about ten

hold both the senior and junior The Yankees gained an 8-1 lead 90-72 triumph over Cumberland's Miller was pounded for ten more er who gained fame at the Univer-"Tiny" Gill, 7-foot-4 cager appear-

and dissension on the Brooklyn able. Then the annual events were Upright's blow came in the fifth routing the locals were Doug At- in 1926, 1927 and 1928 at Chicago geration by the long-time National goals and 18 points, and Mike Mag- 1927 he was goalie of LaSalle's Yardley's great performance Three former All-American Pro League basketeers, namely, Steve Sharon when the Cumberland

> 000 000 001-1 6 0 67 on Saturday, jumped off to a periods Jansen, Hiller (6) and Yvars, 5-0 lead on fielders by Spivey and His name has appeared on the team, Everybody's Drug of Eutrailed by 26 points-52 to 26.

vis: 100 yards dash, 220, 440, 880, to first base and Nini Tornay was most decisive of the season suffer- Loyola University of Chicago.

local pros in scoring for the 6th the Holy Name League, Maryland round, needed 72 strokes to cover Cleveland 000 000 012 001 0-4 12 3 time in seven years of play garner- Glass Works, Celanese, Ridgeley, the rain-soaked Hyde Park munici-To be eligible a boy must not San Fr'co 000 010 200 001 1-5 12 0 ed eleven points to finish the cam- Cumberland Eagles, Corriganville pal course. This put him in third

made to Arthur G. Ramey for the Muncrief (8), Clough (11) and enger collected 13 points each. the 1935 season that he suffered won the tournament two years ago Geatz gave the fans a thrill in the a broken leg while playing at Mt. with four consecutive 68s, shot his final heat when he connected with Savage for Ellerslie. three successive hook shots after What is this former athlete's the Vagabonds had taken an 80-52 name?

F. Old Germans G. 1- 2 Pence f 4

Seven Race Horses Including Miche Die In Fire At Jamaica

broke out in a barn at the Jamaica winning Saturday on the "Y" ville, Ga., today gained the finals Race Track in Queens tonight, and court. officials said seven horses were Emmanuel Methodist bowed to pionship. "presumed dead."

that horse had died.

Cumberland News Sports

Monday, March 23, 1953

Peoria Annexes As You WERE AAU Crown 2nd **Straight Year**

Yardley Is Voted

"Best" In Tourney

DENVER, March 22 (A) - The

tion from the 6,500 fans when he

Considers Pro Offer

place with 206.

17th at 213.

The best round of the day-one

that set a new course record-was

an eight-under-par 64 by Dave

Sam Snead, the veteran slammer

from White Sulphur Springs, W.

Va., had a five over par 77 and

faded from third place to a tie for

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, amateur, carded his third straight sub

par round with a 70 and was far

ahead of other amateurs at 211.

Mary Faulk In Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22 (A)

of the North and South Golf Cham-

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the aibum of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Here's an athlete who launched Spectacular "Bill" Spivey, 7-foot his career at Mt. Savage in 1925. years later when he suffered a

> broken leg while championship of the 46th annual sliding in a base- National AAU Basketball Tournament was grabbed last night for low and often Peoria's Diesel Cats but the indireferred to vidual honors went to George as "High Pock- Yardley, the backbone of the run-His three nerup Los Alamitos, Calif., Naval brothers were all Air Station team. well known ath Racks Up 29 Points

In fact, Yardley, who tipped in 29 points he has two neph- in a futile effort to conquer the

started playing basketball with the as the bench-strong Illinois team Shamrock Juniors at Mt. Savage, wrapped it up, 73-62 The next four seasons he was a member of LaSalle Institute var- receive his trophy as a member of sity quints. There he alternated at the AAU's all-star honor team, Lou center with Art Kamens in 1926 Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., introand 1927 and was captain and reg- duced the blond, 6-feet 4-inch jumpular pivot man in 1928 and 1929, ing jack as: "The greatest basket-Assisting the 265-pound giant in Tournaments with the Explorers That may have been an exagand in his senior year led the AAU basketball chairman but a soccer team in the W.M.I. League. overshadowed that of Howie Wil-

man coached Mt. Savage High paced Peoria with 17 points, most-School's basketball team and four Magula, player-coach, Steve Chuba years ago he was head coach of

Many fans will remember him his release from the Naval Air Dave Steele, Bill Turner and Her-Dukes were in that circuit, also as a member of the Casey's bas- Station at Long Beach. There were bert (Smoky) Howe, of Allegany, helped make it an unpleasant ketball team from 1930 until the reports he was considering a profinale for the locals in last night's club disbanded. He was the hero fessional offer or that he might go At no time did the Old Germans est pro basketball game on record land, Calif. He played collegiate abonds, who whipped the Cabineers neca Indians at the armory in a Third place went to San Diego, in Hagerstown by the score of 77- battle that lasted three overtime Calif., Grihalva Motors who turned Dick Rank, Allegany; Ronnie Diehl, Frostburg.

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Six Beagles **Qualify For** York Event

Bradley And McHenry Hounds Judged Tops In ABC Derby Trial

Six hounds qualified for the championship stake of the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs to be held the third week in April at York, Pa., by placing in the derby trial held yesterday at the Allegany Beagle Club, Barton Dairy Farm, McMullen Highway. Qualifiers in the 13 inch class

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William McHenry, of Colver, Pa. paced the six entries in the 1 inch class while Hi-Rock Penny, owned by Dr. H. C. Diehl, Frostburg, was second, Robert Deremer's Bob's Pal was third.

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Beall High To Host County Senior And Junior Track Meets

Both Events Are Transferred From Fort Hill To Frostburg



(Hagerstown) 37.

(semi-finals)

West Va. Class A Final: Beckley 74, Parkersburg 58.

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NBA Playoffs: Boston 111, Syracuse 105. (Four overtimes; Boston wins best-of-

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Saturday Sports In Brief

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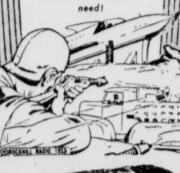
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Seniors To Vie May 9, Juniors May 20; Two **New Entries Listed**

Howard 36, Leesburg 32.

North Street 45, Sanders (Moorefield) 31. the site for the Allegany county senior and junior high school track hit attack with four blows and Jim and field meets to be held during Greengrass slammed three, includthe month of May, it was an-ing a homer nounced last night by Arthur G.

The senior high meet is set for in the last four frames. Saturday, May 9, starting at 1 New York (A) 305 011 030-13 17 0 best basketball player to perform p. m., while the junior high meet Cincinnati

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 P-Jackie End Park. Thereafter the P.A.L. Upright today gave ageless Satchel Knits about 20 years ago Robinson spoke out today about his meets were staged for many years Paige and the St. Louis Browns a Atkins, Magula Help shift from second to third base, on the old Beall High grounds until 2-1 exhibition victory over the Chidenying reports of racial tension the meets outgrew the space avail- cago White Sox. and dissension on the Brooklyn able. Then the annual events were Upright's blow came in the fifth routing the locals were Doug Atgood for Robinson," he comment- became available. During the Sec- run in the fourth inning ed. "If the kid (Junior Gilliam) ond World War the meets were Chicago (A)

be stronger with him on second Beall's new track was constructbase. He can get balls that I can't ed last summer. It is a quarter Paige, Brecheen (6). Stuart (9) ed seven baskets and 15 tallies. reach any more-maybe two or mile cinder track, twenty feet and Courtney, Moss (8) three years ago but no more. After wide, permitting six 36 inch lanes, all. I've only got a couple years or possibly seven or eight thirty left. If I have to move, I'd rather inch lanes. The 36 inch lanes are Giants Bow, 1 To 0 more desirable.

"If we have racial trouble on our In addition to the four schools ball club, then the rest of the coun- which participated last year, two base to give the Oakland Oaks of try should have the same thing, other schools are entering the pic- the Pacific Coast League a 1-0 vic-It just isn't so. Not with the kind ture for 1953. Both the new Mt. tory over the New York Giants. of fellows we have on this team." Savage school and Central High of New York (N) .000 000 000-0 9 0 Robinson admits he wasn't too Lonaconing will sponsor teams for Oakland happy about shifting off second the two meets. These schools were base to let Gilliam, a Negro rookie represented by John Thomas and Noble (6) Dempsey, Bamberger Mike Magula and a free throw by roster of the Cumberland Elks, the gene, Ore., 56-48. up from Montreal, take over his John Meyers, respectively. Both (3), Gregg (5), Gettel (7) and former Kentucky ace. The score Cloakers and Cumberland Colle-Thomas and Meyers indicated that Neal. "I read about it down in Puerto the track activities at their schools wife this means I probably would members then themselves. At Mt. Tribe Bows In 13th go to third base. She said she Savage the track coach will be hoped not. She said they would Joseph Carter while at Central SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 UP visitors enjoyed a 27-point advan- Caseys stepped out of the picture time-everytime a ball got past and field aspirants. Both Carter man Joe Macko led to an unearned ended Detroit held the long end of rates, headed by Dudey Moore,

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county schools before 9 a. m. Tornay.

DENVER—Peoria, Ill. Caterpillars won the AAU title for the second straight year. defeating the Los Alamitos, Calif. Naval Air Station, 73-62.

Tuesday, May 5.

Coaches of competing schools will meet at Beall High School

in relays, heats, etc.

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa—Jimmy Class, 115 pound class and junior unlimited class. No boy who has pionship by knocking out Vic Toweel of South Africa in the tenth round.

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Cubs a 5-2, 12-inning victory.

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Entries will be due in the hands of the county director before 9 a. m. on Monday, May 18, to be folat Beall High School Monday at

team, which won 18 and lost seven during the recently concluded season, had no seniors. The squad was comprised of five juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen.



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Exhibition Baseball

Yankees Take 13-11 Slugfest From Reds

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (A)-The New York Yankees outslugged the Cincinnati Reds, 13-11, in a batting barrage today, the teams combin-Frostburg has been selected as ing for 36 hits and 54 total bases.

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In the junior unlimited class the \$640,384 Is Bet At Charles Town

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The previous Saturday's \$634,785 had eclipsed the previous mark of \$604,079.

Spivey Stars As Vagabonds Top Old Gees

Bill Gets 16 Baskets, 35 Points As Locals Drop Final, 90 To 72

Ramey, director of athletics for Red hurlers for 16 hits, including in the last two periods — to lead hold both the senior and junior The Yankees gained an 8-1 lead 90-72 triumph over Cumberland's meets at the new Beall High Field for their ace, Vic Raschi, in three Old Germans last night as the was extended at a meeting of the innings but the big pitcher blew locals wound up their campaign on coaches Saturday at the office of all of it. He staggered through five SS. Peter and Paul court before a the Allegany County Board of Edu-innings before calling it a day and gathering of 460 paying patrons ... 012 510 011-11 20 1 against the Old Gees this season will be held Wednesday, May 20, Raschi, Miller (6) and Berra, He controlled both backboards, ex-

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Moose Team To Meet

A meeting of the Cumberland A. Smith, LaVale. Loyal Order of Moose softball p. m., instead of 8 p. m., as Tournament began in 1938, St.

Six Beagles **Qualify For** York Event

Bradley And McHenry Hounds Judged Tops In ABC Derby Trial

Six hounds qualified for the championship stake of the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs to be held the third week in April at York, Pa., by placing in the derby trial held yesterday at the Allegany Beagle Club, Barton Dairy Farm, McMullen Highway,

Qualifiers in the 13 inch class were Bradley's Susie, owned by as Charles F. Bradley, Grantsville; Weires' Brownie, owned by W. L. Weires of Cumberland, and R. F. Shockey's Meyersdale Jackson, who finished in that order. There were eight entries in this class.

McHenry's Jackson, owned by William McHenry, of Colver, Pa paced the six entries in the 1! inch class while Hi-Rock Penny, owned by Dr. H. C. Diehl, Frostburg, was second, Robert Deremer's Bob's Pal was third.

C. Steve Sell, of Roaring Spring, Pa., judged both classes. The Eastern Federation of

1. Bradley's Suzie, Charles G.

3. Meyersdale Jackie, R. F. 4. Hi-Rock Nifty, F. C. Diehl, Reserve: Potomac Park Nell,

1. McHenry's Jackson, William ris, Fort Hill; Jim Cave, Bruce; 2. Hi-Rock Penny, Dr. H. C.

back the tournament's surprise Brenneman and Paul Thompson, 3. Bob's Pal, Robert Deremer, Cumberland. 4. Grey Lag Lady Linda, C. A.

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of suicide and said death resulted

from intracranial hemorrhage.

Detective Leo E. P. Law said

Fisher's landlady, Mrs. Sally Holliday, discovered the body about

11:15 a. m. and notified Officer

William E. Valentine who called

According to Mrs. Holliday, she

seemed to be all right." Then the

woman went to a nearby market

Detective Law said Fisher, World

War I veteran, apparently sat

Except for winter underclothing.

Investigation disclosed he had not

ing heavily." No notes were found

in Fisher's blood-splattered room.

coning, the victim was a son of the

late Thomas and Mary (Douglas)

Fisher. He had been employed by

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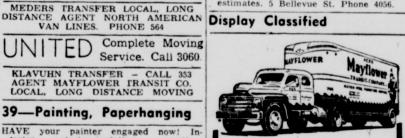
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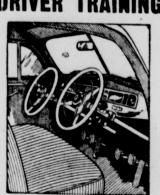
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Deaths

(Other Deaths On Page 5) ERSKIN H. WORTMAN

Erskin Hazard Wortman, 72, of A funeral service will be conduct-121 Lafayette Avenue, died at 2:30 ed Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Pena. m. yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a Hugh Mason, officiating. Interment Vice President

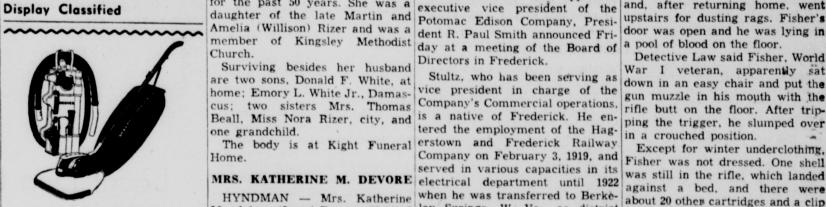
patient four weeks. will be in the Wood Cemetery He had been employed as a store-keeper for the Baltimore and Ohio

The body will be a residence Wednesday. Railroad and retired about 10 years STUMP SERVICE ago. Mr. Wortman was a native of Dunbar, Pa. and was a son of the late Moses Ross and Hester Stump, who died in Baltimore

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cather, Keyser; Mrs. Mary day at Hafer's Funeral Home. M. Lewis, Mrs. Ada Jane Collins, Fairview Methodist Church, offi-

The body is at Hafer's Funeral clated with interment in Alkire Home where a service will be held Wednesday at 2 n m with Pour bearers were Donald H. Turner, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Oscar Berry, Frederick Rice, Douglas L. Carl, pastor of Calvary Charles Bales, Herbert Whitacre Evangelical United Brethren Charles Bales, F. Church, officiating. Interment will and Ernest Judy. be in Mt. Pleasant Methodist Ceme- MRS. NETTIE P. WHITE tery.

ALDEN MOWER RAINSBURG, Pa. - Alden Mow- Avenue, died yesterday evening in er, 76, died yesterday evening at Memorial Hospital. the home of Mrs. Gordon Hinkle She had been ill for about two where he resided since July, 1951. weeks. Mrs. White was a native of



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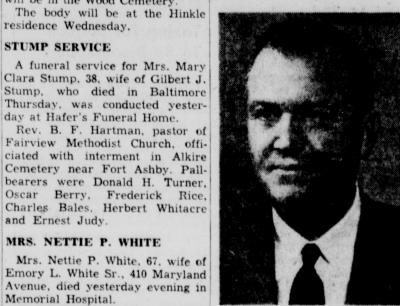
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He was born August 7, 1876 and was a son of the late John and Sarah Mower. Mr. Mower was the last surviving member of his fam-To PE Executive



talked to Fisher at 9:15 and "he D. E. STULTZ Luray, Va., and had resided here D. E. Stultz has been appointed for the past 50 years. She was a executive vice president of the and, after returning home, went daughter of the late Martin and Potomac Edison Company, Presi-upstairs for dusting rags. Fisher's

member of Kingsley Methodist day at a meeting of the Board of a pool of blood on the floor. Directors in Frederick. Surviving besides her husband Stultz, who has been serving as down in an easy chair and put the are two sons, Donald F. White, at vice president in charge of the gun muzzle in his mouth with the home; Emory L. White Jr., Damascus; two sisters Mrs. Thomas Company's Commercial operations. rifle butt on the floor. After trip-Beall, Miss Nora Rizer, city, and is a native of Frederick. He entered the employment of the Hag- in a crouched position. The body is at Kight Funeral erstown and Frederick Railway Company on February 3, 1919, and Fisher was not dressed. One shell MRS. KATHERINE M. DEVORE electrical department until 1922 against a bed, and there were

HYNDMAN - Mrs. Katherine when he was transferred to Berke- about 20 other cartridges and a clip Magdalene (Lena) Devore, 76, died ley Springs, W. Va., as district in the room, at her home here yesterday morn- manager of the PE. December 1, 1924, Stultz was pro-

She was born April 16, 1876 and moted to district manager of the was a daughter of the late John Northern Virginia Power Company ties were told he had been "drinkand Mary (Coughenour) Bower, at Winchester, Va. Surviving are her husband, William | Eight years later, on December P. Devore; four sons, Mervin De- 1, 1932 he became general comvore, Raymond Devore, here; Al- mercial manager of the Potomac

bert Devore, RD 4, Cumberland; Edison System, with offices in Hagerstown. Two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Hol- January 22, 1937 the Board of ler, Mrs. Catherine Holler, here; Directors of the Potomac Edison the railroad about 30 years. two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schroyer, Company elected Stultz commer-S. and Charles G. Fisher, this city, here and Mrs. Eucle Elliott, RD 2, cial vice president, the position and Arthur L. Fisher, with the which he has held until the present U. S. Army at Fort Worth, Texas;

The body is at Zeigler's Funeral time. As executive vice president, Stultz will have increased responthis city; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Robert Casper Grove, 38, died of the Potomac Edison System.

where he had been a patient for **Evans Stockyard Inc** Mr. Grove had been in lingering illness for several years. He had Terra Alta, W. Va. resided here most of his life, and

was last employed at the Kelly-Calves, Good, Choice, 26.80-29.10. with Rev. T. Herman Bailey, pas-Culls, Common 8.90-24.30; steers, tor of Southminster Presbyterian Surviving are his mother, Mrs. 14.80-21.40, Steer Calves, 14-20.50, Church, officiating. Boyd C. Grove ; his wife, Mrs. Mar- Heifers, 11.60-18.80, Heifers Head, Interment will be in garet (Bradley) Grove; a brother, 85.50-139; Bulls, 12.50-17.70. Hogs, 17-21.50, Sows, 14-17.30,

Four sisters, Mrs. Frederick Bar- Male Hogs, 10.25-11, Pigs & Shoats tle, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Rosalie Head 3.75-22.50. Horses, 3.30-5.20; Hens, 14-32 He was a member of the Second Ducks, 20; Geese, 24.

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Denmark

of metal

13. Near the tail

1. Pineapple

(Sp.)

5. Trouble-

9. People of

10. Deposits

12. A diving

bird

14. Part of

15. Set out

"to be

to grow

17. Symbol for

sodium

18. Succession

20. And (L.)

22. One-spot

23. Watches

25. Heavy

27. Feline

28. A scroll 29. Gold (Her.)

30. Volatile

35. Hebrew

40. Rock

prophet

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Polynesian

41. Residence of

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my's rotation program.

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13. Walking DOWN 1. Hesitate stick 2. Writing 15. Unadul-

16. Supports 3. Neon 19. Stop (sym.) 4. Roman pound 5. Alpine

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peak 6. Way 25. Sharpen 7. Find a razor the sum 8. New Jersey

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42. Public 32. Wanderer

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A Cryptogram Quotation

Rifle Wound

Robert Fisher

A 59-year-old veteran B&O car

repairman and widower was found

dead of a rifle wound Saturday

at 433 Virginia Avenue where he

Police said the victim, Robert

Fisher, placed the muzzle of a

'303 high powered British'' gun

in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The bullet emerged from the rear

of his head at the hair line and

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county

medical examiner, issued a verdict

of suicide and said death resulted

from intracranial hemorrhage....

Detective Leo E. P. Law said

Fisher's landlady, Mrs. Sally Hol-

liday, discovered the body about

11:15 a. m. and notified Officer

William E. Valentine who called

According to Mrs. Holliday, she

War I veteran, apparently sat

gun muzzle in his mouth with the

Except for winter underclothing,

Investigation disclosed he had not

worked for a week, and authori-

ties were told he had been "drink-

ing heavily." No notes were found

Born October 10, 1893 in Lona-

coning, the victim was a son of the

late Thomas and Mary (Douglas)

Fisher. He had been employed by

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Deaths

(Other Deaths On Page 5)

ERSKIN H. WORTMAN 121 Lafayette Avenue, died at 2:30 ed Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Pen-

a. m. yesterday at Sacred Heart tecostal Church here with Rev. Hospital where he had been a Hugh Mason, officiating. Interment will be in the Wood Cemetery patient four weeks. He had been employed as a store-seeper for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and retired about 10 years STUMP SERVICE

Mr. Wortman was a native

Dunbar, Pa. and was a son of the late Moses Ross and Hester Stump, who died in Baltimore Ann (Minerd) Wortman. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cather, Keyser; Mrs. Mary day at Hafer's Funeral Home.

M. Lewis, Mrs. Ada Jane Collins, Fairview Methodist Church, offi-The body is at Hafer's Funeral clated with interment in Alkire Home where a service will be held bearers were Donald H. Turner, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Oscar Berry, Frederick Rice, Douglas L. Carl, pastor of Calvary Charles Bales, Herbert Whitacre Evangelical United Brethren Charles Bales, For Church, officiating. Interment will and Ernest Judy.

tery. ALDEN MOWER

er. 76, died yesterday evening at Memorial Hospital. the home of Mrs. Gordon Hinkle where he resided since July, 1951. weeks. Mrs. White was a native of

RAINSBURG, Pa. - Alden Mow-

be in Mt. Pleasant Methodist Ceme- MRS. NETTIE P. WHITE

one grandchild.

Carl Devore, Hagerstown.

Cumberland.

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ROBERT C. GROVE

the past 10 days.

where he had been a patient for

Mr. Grove had been in lingering

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CHICKEN

He was born August 7, 1876 and was a son of the late John and Sarah Mower. Mr. Mower was the last surviving member of his fam-Erskin H. Wortman, 72, of A funeral service will be conduct-Vice President

The body will be at the Hinkle



talked to Fisher at 9:15 and "he D. E. STULTZ seemed to be all right." Then the Luray, Va., and had resided here D. E. Stultz has been appointed woman went to a nearby market for the past 50 years. She was a executive vice president of the and, after returning home, went daughter of the late Martin and Potomac Edison Company, Presi- upstairs for dusting rags. Fisher's Amelia (Willison) Rizer and was a dent R. Paul Smith announced Fri- door was open and he was lying in member of Kingsley Methodist day at a meeting of the Board of a pool of blood on the floor. Detective Law said Fisher, World

Directors in Frederick. Surviving besides her husband Stultz, who has been serving as down in an easy chair and put the are two sons, Donald F. White, at home; Emory L. White Jr., Damas- vice president in charge of the cus; two sisters Mrs. Thomas Company's Commercial operations, rifle butt on the floor. After trip-Beall, Miss Nora Rizer, city, and is a native of Frederick. He en- ping the trigger, he slumped over tered the employment of the Hag- in a crouched position. The body is at Kight Funeral erstown and Frederick Railway Company on February 3, 1919, and Fisher was not dressed. One shell served in various capacities in its was still in the rifle, which landed MRS. KATHERINE M. DEVORE electrical department until 1922 against a bed, and there were HYNDMAN - Mrs. Katherine when he was transferred to Berke- about 20 other cartridges and a clip Magdalene (Lena) Devore, 76, died ley Springs, W. Va., as district in the room.

at her home here yesterday morn- manager of the PE. December 1, 1924, Stultz was pro-She was born April 16, 1876 and moted to district manager of the was a daughter of the late John Northern Virginia Power Company

Surviving are her husband, William | Eight years later, on December P. Devore; four sons, Mervin De- 1, 1932 he became general com- in Fisher's blood-splattered room. vore, Raymond Devore, here; Al- mercial manager of the Potomac bert Devore, RD 4. Cumberland; Edison System, with offices in Hagerstown.

Two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Hol- January 22, 1937 the Board of ler, Mrs. Catherine Holler, here: Directors of the Potomac Edison two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schroyer, Company elected Stultz commer-S, and Charles G. Fisher, this city, here and Mrs. Eucie Elliott, RD 2, cial vice president, the position which he has held until the present U. S. Army at Fort Worth, Texas; The body is at Zeigler's Funeral time. As executive vice president,

sibilities in the electric operations Merrbaugh, Lonaconing; Mrs. Tina Robert Casper Grove, 38, died of the Potomac Edison System. vesterday at Memorial Hospital **Evans Stockyard Inc**

illness for several years. He had Terra Alta, W. Va. resided here most of his life, and was last employed at the Kelly- Calves, Good, Choice, 26.80-29.10, with Rev. T. Herman Bailey, pas-Surviving are his mother, Mrs. 14.80-21.40, Steer Calves, 14-20.50, tor of Southminster Presbyterian Boyd C. Grove ; his wife, Mrs. Mar- Heifers, 11.60-18.80, Heifers Head, Church, officiating. garet (Bradley) Grove; a brother, 85.50-139; Bulls, 12.50-17.70.

Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery. Hogs, 17-21.50, Sows, 14-17.30, Four sisters, Mrs. Frederick Bar- Male Hogs. 10.25-11, Pigs & Shoats tle. Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Rosalie Head 3.75-22.50. Local Soldier On Way Horses, 3.30-5.20; Hens, 14-32;

He was a member of the Second Ducks, 20; Geese, 24. AHS Octette To Sing

At Lions Luncheon The annual appearance of the Peterson a light vehicle operaberland Exchange Club tomorrow Allegany High School Octette, un- tor in the 195th Ordnance Depot at 6:30 p. m. at the Shrine Country der the direction of Miss Dorothy Company, part of the Eighth Army Club. He will discuss the workings Willison, will highlight the lunch- on the Korean battlefield, has been eon meeting of the Cumberland in Korea since October, 1951. He

Lions Club Wednesday at the Cen- entered the service in April, 1951. tral YMCA.

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AFL Meetings Set Allegany Trades Council Hall. The Medical Center on Railroad Street,

Clinic Conducted MIDLAND-Thirteen babies and The Building Trades Council will pre - school - age children attended neet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the clinic last week at the Midland

Saturday's Answer

38. Female deer

33. False

39. Macaw

tion

42. Public

41. Exclama-

notice

my's rotation program.

Allegany Trades Council will meet | The next clinic will be held Friday, April 10. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

DAILY CROSSWORD 13. Walking ACROSS DOWN 1. Pineapple Hesitate

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> 8. New Jersey 28. Ascend town 30. Belonging 9. Raised platform 11. Political 31. Waver tickets 32. Wanderer

card 23. Watches secretly 25. Heavy clumsy ships 27. Feline

28. A scroll 29. Gold (Her.) 30. Volatile liquids, as turpentine 34. Music note 35. Hebrew

36. Cry of pain 37. A salad 39. Polynesian 40. Rock 41. Residence of

Moslem

43. Prophet

prophet

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for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT INWARD EYE, WHICH IS THE

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Kelly Workers Ratify \$2 Millions Cut New 2 Year Contract Budget Figure

Meeting Set On Rejected Holiday Issue

Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers Union of America (CIO), yesterday voted unanimous approval of a new two-year contract with the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

But the Rubber Workers, at an overflow meeting in the TWUA hall; rejected part of one of the 86 changes included in the pact which ◆is to be effective until March 1,

yesterday.

cording to seniority.

Miss Mary Robb Is Soloist In "The Creation"

Choral Program Set Tonight At Allegany

Miss Mary Robb, a supervisor the vacation shutdown issue. of music in Allegany County public Among the 86 changes made in schools, will be one of the four the present pact, covering some soloists in tonight's Cumberland 1,900 members of the URCLPWA Choral Society's performance of union are: Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Vacation Plan Changed

Thep rogram, to be held at 8:30 in Allegany High School auditorium, features Miss Robb and three vacation after one year, two weeks in taxes. Peabody Conservatory students in after three years and three weeks top singing roles. Miss Robb, a after 15 years of service. The Examines Budget land. She will join Joseph F. Mc- and 15 years of service. in the Choral Society's rendition settlement of grievances.

of Loyola College of Baltimore and differentials on holidays not work- The Finance Committee reportis a candidate for a music degree ed. St. Luke's churches.

Miss Bailey is present holder of can be done. the Eton scholarship at Peabody changed or cancelled, employes ators. and is soloist at First Methodist will receive 90 per cent of their Doesn't Affect Salaries Church, Baltimore. A soprano, she classification average hourly earn- Logan said the cuts by his compresented by the Peabody Choir to become effective.

mittee did not affect the proposed salary hikes for state employes. and has appeared on television and

Brown is the baritone and has a 90 per cent during machine break- true. degree from Peabody and Johns downs. Hopkins University. A member of The retroactive date of six pay sent the first time in several years the Hilltop Musical Company he periods will be 60 days when piece that the General Assembly has has appeared in numerous roles work rates are set. and has made frequent appear. There is also a change in the made. Usually the Legislature came interested in Doberman Pin-various competitions. ances as a guest soloist in musical time limit on the guaranteed rate asks the governor, in the form of schers when he and his wife, Joan, Carolan's male Doberman Pinhonors.

K. Of C. Honors **Eight Who Died** During 1952

gan in January. Eight members of Cumberland The pact did not include a gen-firmation of gubernatorial appoint-Council 586, Knights of Columbus, eral wage increase, but the union ments to state and county boards who died during 1952 were honored may reopen the pact at any time of education, and provides an extra except the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. Galatians 6:14. yesterday afternoon during a mem- upon 30 days notice. orial service at the council home on The union negotiating committee represent county commissioners. Mechanic Street, according to J. includes Rice, Ralph C. Beard, C. Arthur McDade, grand knight.

Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, George Simmons. pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and council chaplain de-livered the eulogy. W. A. Gunter, Births council lecturer, was in charge of the program.

er, read the names of the following of a daughter, March 16. Mrs. of public school buildings. deceased members who died dur- Henline is the former Miss Vadne ing the past year:

Joseph A. Coleman, past grand Mrs. Loy Miller, Grantsville. knight, Edward F. Wegman, J. Leo Sacred Heart Hospital Dougherty, Harry C. Ways Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Meter, Henry J. Koelker, Michael F. O'- Rawlings, a son yesterday. Neill Sr., Bernard A. Noone and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Robinette, Weather

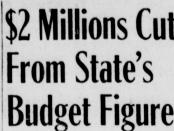
Yesterday's service, the first Memorial Hospital such prorgam held in the past sevmembers of the council.

Amvets Elect Today

James B. Norton.

held today by members of J. Louis Saturday. She is the former Miss rather mild weather with occasion-Wolford Post 1, Amvets. The polls Dolores May, daughter of Clement al rain is expected today. will be open from 12 noon until 8 C. May, Bowling Green. p. m. at the post home.

James C. Angellatta has with- Hyndman, a son Saturday, drawn as a candidate for post com- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Ritz, 8 mander, leaving Robert F. Baker West First Street, a daughter Fri- 4 p.



Taxing For Surplus To Be Discontinued

Plans for a \$2,000,000 cut in the state's 1953-54 budget were announced yesterday by the House 1955, according to William G. Rice, has fathered two other tax cuts Ways and Means Committee, which

The union negotiators will meet within the last month. The 30-man committee, headed this morning with the company on the vacation shut down plan which was rejected by the membership Caroline), announced it has pared more than two millions from the administration's \$195 million The membership turned down a plan to take one week of vacation budget.

during a Christmas week shutdown drive for the 15 per cent reduction The committee also headed the and wants to take vacations acin income taxes and a decrease of nearly three cents in the prop-Rice said the pact will be signed as soon as the Negotiating Com-

Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, mittee can reach an agreement on Jr., Westernport, a member of the powerful House committee, said the action means that the state's taxing will be placed on a current basis, and that "taxing for surpluses" will be discontinued in Maryland.

When the taxpayer has overpaid, Members will receive one week's Whitworth said, he deserves a cut

This is the first time in 10 years contralto, is a native of Cumber-Call, Carolyn Bailey and Raymond Changes were made in the griev-taken full examination of the budg-Brown in singing the feature solos ance procedure to facilitate the et. For the last several years it Holiday pay provisions include work with the Senate Finance McCall, the tenor, is a graduate worked and include the committee in examining the govworked and inclusion of night shift ernor's money proposals.

edly is far behind in getting down at Peabody Conservatory. He is The company will make every to serious business in deciding on soloist at the Basilica of the As- effort to place employes in the budget. Two meetings for that sumption in Baltimore, SS. Philip plant, providing equipment and purpose last week didn't materialdepartmental requests, and some When piece work rates are to be cuts were indicated by the sen-

The House committee cuts repre-

clude payments within classifica- proving the cuts. He said he would Pa. and today Phil owns five bitch- of any breed per bitches bred. presented to the House late next Savage.

for members attending meetings Will Oppose Bill

tion and posting of vacancies.

on company-union business.

Has Reopening Clause

daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sisk,

Some intra-plant inequities were last night he will oppose Senate settled during the talks which be- Bill 377, which passed the Senate last week. It requires Senate conmember on each county board to

He said he does not approve of E. O'Baker, Leo Barkman and placing politics in the schools and that the plan would greatly increase the possibilities of politics in the school system.

The Westernport legislator will

RD 1, city, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Oster, the church goers yesterday as mild eral years, was well attended by RD 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yester-spring weather remained. Temperature rose to 63 at the weather Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Grey, 3 station in Constitution Park while Race Street, twins a son and a low of 41 was recorded for the day. Last evening at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Couni-mercury registered 57 and hu-is a stumbling-stone to some is the An election of officers will be han, 1025 Lafayette Avenue, a son midity was 65.5 per cent. Cloudy,



Phil Carolan is shown above with three of his Doberman Pinschers at his home, 619 Shriver Avenue. Carolan purchased his first Doberman about five years ago and now has kennels at Mt. Savage. Some of the dogs born at his kennels are now owned by dog fanciers in 28 states, and in Europe. He is most enthusiastic about his dogs and takes pride in caring for them. Carolan has

Here Now Located In 28 States, Europe

Thoroughbred dogs born and

He and his wife have traveled to for a three-year period by the Ger-

the title of World Sieger.

About five years ago, Philip T. show circuit. They also possess a won top honors at the Westminster specified where the cuts should be Carolan, of 619 Shriver Avenue, be-number of ribbons received during Show in New York. Ferrie is the

recitals and concerts on radio and from two tenths to one tenth an a resolution, to reduce the budget went on a vacation trip to Florida. scher, Blank, is the only known Upon their return to Cumberland surviving son of Troll VD Engels- has had a litter of puppies, some of has realized approximately \$42,000, bureau at Constitution Park while Changes in maintenance, power Logan said the Ways and Means they purchased a Doberman from burg which has produced more which are well on their way to win-

But as for me, God forbid that I should glory in anything

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at First Church of the Nazarene by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Heckert. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Asso-

Glorying In The Cross By REV. H. E. HECKERT

a rough slab of ness of men.

There was never a time in His life when He could not have escaped Feeding Problem the clutches of His foes, and frequently He did elude His torment-Francis Kastner, acting recordSilver Spring, announce the birth centive fund for the construction geon, "and the essence of redempton," states Dr. C. H. Spurnot the surrendered guire extensive attention.

Mr. and Mrs. w. O. Hennine, demption," states Dr. C. H. Spurnot the surrendered guire extensive attention.

Mr. and Mrs. w. O. Hennine, demption," states Dr. C. H. Spurnot the surrendered guire extensive attention. Himself to His fate. His life was quire extensive attention. The plan, he said, would give tion is the substitutionary sacrifice trampled out by guilty sinners, but lem, Phil said that horsemeat is Anonymous contributions from West Virginia School for the Deaf

the Cross of opposed His righteousness to the Christ." As it sinfulness which anywhere might pound of meat a day. Christ." As it sinfulness which anywhere might took the eyes of a rise in His universe. God, in the least five horses and slaughter state-wide campaign.

"hanged on a tree" was, in the ance of the dogs.

God.' greatest achievement that ever throughout the country.

was accomplished in this world. Its influence and results are as High Intelligence climax of man's sins and failure is its own premises yet most gentle seen at the Cross in the crucifying among children. The dog is known greatest triumph has come by His decisions. ent in its eternal efficacy.

Area Man Assigned To Veterinary Post

has been assigned to the post vet-School. erinary service under the direction of the post surgeon, Camp Pickett,

He entered military service in July of 1952 and prior to his pres- No Classes Today ent assignment took basic training the MRTC at Camp Pickett.

Blank is a brother to Ossie, who

only other Doberman to hold such

and Bleinda. The first two dogs are in the state have responded with tri-state area noted but no serious 'expecting' next month.

Phil is very enthusiastic about added. his hobby and pursues it for the He urged all Marylanders to buy from owners and prospective buyers. Mrs. Carolan faithfully ansers. fow costs a few prospector.

Interpolated of not received the misplaced of not received the may be obtained by writing to Crippled Children in care of local prospector. moments from her housework and the rearing of four children.

work for Senate Bill 411, which "The heart of the Gospel is re- ors, realizing that His time had a tavern on North Centre Street, crippled people which have been changes the distribution of the index of the demption," states Dr. C. H. Spur- not come; but when the crisis was and cares for the dogs which to be specified by the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which to be specified by the company of the dogs which the company of the company of the dogs which the company of the comp

Henline is the former Miss Vadne
F. Miller, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs Lov Miller, Grantsville.

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Allegany County additional funds of Christ. I have found by long the submitted Himself to this iniquity voluntarily. He was the the time they are weaned until they aided the campaign, Dr. Voshell nothing touches Lamb slain from the foundation of the time they are weaned until they aided the campaign, Dr. Voshell the heart like the world. From all eternity He the Cross of the heart like the world. From all eternity He the added, will consume up to a continues through April 5.

Michael Angelo person of Christ, offered the protest of His holiness to the unholitest of His holiness to th

the Cross was seen in that poor, Pinscher Club of America as well James R. Twigg, quartermaster. Arch Masons, will confer the Royal penitent fellow-sufferer on the tree. as the local Upper Potomac Valley Wilbur Crabtree, judge advo- Arch degree on a class of three The next man whose enmity was Kennel Club. Up-to-the-minute data cate; John W. Lewis, three year persons tomorrow evening at 7:30 slain by the Cross was the cen- and statistics is gathered from the trustee; John L. Nixon, chaplain; o'clock at the Masonic Temple. turian, who is compelled to confess magazine, "Dog World," and the Leroy Hartsock, surgeon; John Visitors from Frostburg and Lonthat "Truly this was the Son of "Dobe News," and through these Zapf, William McKenzie and Lyle aconing are expected to attend the periodicals Carolan keeps in con- Nixon, house committee. The death of Christ was the stant touch with other owners During the meeting the members which a luncheon will be served in

principle." It is everlastingly pres- World War II; used effectively as U. S. Senate Bill 711. capable of working cattle.

known for his ability on the grid- land. Private Albert R. Pugh, son of iron. He had several successful sea-

coaching chores because he fig-ured he had just "too much to do."

B. Kimble, during the past week here on one of his regular visits to his office in the Cumberland whelming 24-4 vote.

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George Keim Spring Ushers Sets Maple Syrup Record

Expects To Yield Over 2000 Gallons

SALISBURY, Pa., March 22 (A)-George Keim is busy these days boiling the 7,000 buckets of maple sap which may make him king of the Pennsylvania maple syrup industry again this year.

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\$5 to the Red Cross.

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New 2 Year Contract S2 Millions Cut From State's Budget Figure

Meeting Set On Rejected Holiday Issue

Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers Union of America (CIO), yesterday voted unanimous approval of a new two-year contract with the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. But the Rubber Workers, at an overflow meeting in the TWUA

hall; rejected part of one of the 86 changes included in the pact which ◆is to be effective until March 1,

Has Reopening Clause

RD 1, city, a daughter Saturday.

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Miss Mary Robb Is Soloist In "The Creation"

Choral Program Set Tonight At Allegany

Miss Mary Robb, a supervisor the vacation shutdown issue. of music in Allegany County public Among the 86 changes made in schools, will be one of the four the present pact, covering some soloists in tonight's Cumberland 1,900 members of the URCLPWA Choral Society's performance of union are: Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Vacation Plan Changed

Thep rogram, to be held at 8:30 in Allegany High School auditorium, features Miss Robb and three vacation after one year, two weeks in taxes Peabody Conservatory students in after three years and three weeks top singing roles. Miss Robb, a after 15 years of service. The Examines Budget land. She will join Joseph F. Mc- and 15 years of service. Call, Carolyn Bailey and Raymond Changes were made in the grievin the Choral Society's rendition settlement of grievances.

McCall, the tenor, is a graduate worked and inclusion of night shift ernor's money proposals. is a candidate for a music degree ed.

Miss Bailey is present holder of can be done. the Eton scholarship at Peabody changed or cancelled, employes ators. and is soloist at First Methodist will receive 90 per cent of their Doesn't Affect Salaries Church, Baltimore. A soprano, she classification average hourly earn-

Brown is the baritone and has a 90 per cent during machine break- true. degree from Peabody and Johns downs. has appeared in numerous roles work rates are set.

K. Of C. Honors **Eight Who Died** During 1952

yesterday afternoon during a mem- upon 30 days notice. orial service at the council home on The union negotiating committee represent county commissioners. Mechanic Street, according to J. includes Rice, Ralph C. Beard, C. Arthur McDade, grand knight. Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, George Simmons.

pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and council chaplain de-livered the eulogy. W. A. Gunter. Births council lecturer, was in charge of

er, read the names of the following of a daughter, March 16. Mrs. of public school buildings. Joseph A. Coleman, past grand Mrs. Loy Miller, Grantsville,

knight, Edward F. Wegman, J. Leo Sacred Heart Hospital Dougherty, Harry C. Ways Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Meter. Henry J. Koelker, Michael F. O'- Rawlings, a son yesterday. Neill Sr., Bernard A. Noone and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Robinette. Weather Yesterday's service, the first Memorial Hospital

such prorgam held in the past sevmembers of the council.

Amvets Elect Today

Wolford Post 1, Amvets. The polls Dolores May, daughter of Clement al rain is expected today. will be open from 12 noon until 8 C. May, Bowling Green. p. m. at the post home.

James C. Angellatta has with- Hyndman, a son Saturday, drawn as a candidate for post com- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Ritz, 8 3 mander, leaving Robert F. Baker West First Street, a daughter Fri- 4 p.

Taxing For Surplus To Be Discontinued

Plans for a \$2,000,000 cut in the state's 1953-54 budget were an-1955, according to William G. Rice, has fathered two other tax cuts Ways and Means Committee, which

The 30-man committee, headed this morning with the company on the vacation shut down plan which was rejected by the membership more than two millions from the administration's \$195 million The membership turned down a plan to take one week of vacation

during a Christmas week shutdown drive for the 15 per cent reduction in income taxes and a decrease of nearly three cents in the prop-Rice said the pact will be signed as soon as the Negotiating Com-

Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, mittee can reach an agreement on Jr., Westernport, a member of the taxing will be placed on a current pluses" will be discontinued in

When the taxpayer has overpaid, Members will receive one week's Whitworth said, he deserves a cut

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E. O'Baker, Leo Barkman and placing politics in the schools and that the plan would greatly in crease the possibilities of politics

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Avenue. Carolan purchased his first Doberman about five years ago and now has kennels at Mt. Savage. Some of the dogs born at his kennels are now owned by dog fanciers in 28 states, and in Europe. He is most enthusiastic about his dogs and takes pride in caring for them. Carolan has

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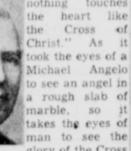
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By REV. H. E. HECKERT



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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Henline, changes the distribution of the in-demption," states Dr. C. H. Spur- not come; but when the crisis was Himself to His fate. His life was quire extensive attention. deceased members who died durHenline is the former Miss Vadne

The plan, he said, would give tion is the substitutionary sacrifice trampled out by guilty sinners, but lem, Phil said that horsemeat is Anonymous contributions from F. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Allegany County additional funds of Christ. I have found by long He submitted Himself to this the heart like the world. From all eternity He he added will consume up to a continues through April 5 the Cross of opposed His righteousness to the he added, will consume up to a continues through April 5. Michael Angelo person of Christ, offered the pro-

man to see the glory of the Cross failure and defeat than did the life order that they will stand erect Odtown VFW estimation of men, to have the Carolan confides in a number of Ralph Keiter was named com- cannot have accompaniment, but a

greatest achievement that ever throughout the country. was accomplished in this world. ent in its eternal efficacy.

Area Man Assigned To Veterinary Post

has been assigned to the post vet- School. erinary service under the direction of the post surgeon, Camp Pickett,

He entered military service in

Virginia.

ent assignment took basic training

the two schools.